Germany Is Planning Red Barron, Hero of Gridiron, Joins Benedicts' Ranks; Administration Plans To Renew Struggle Bridegroom So Nervous That He Forgets to Kiss Bride For Farmer Relief Declares Clemenceau

Allied With Aims of Teutons.

DENOUNCES GERMAN REPUBLIC AS SHAM

Says Germany Remains Financial Colossus of Ger-War Has Taught Her Nothing.

BY GEORGES CLEMENCEAU.

The peace of Versailles was intended to be a peace of justice. Neither France nor Great Britain demanded other than reparation for the wrong done by Germany during fifty years of war or of peace. The United States by Depression. appeared at Versailles holding aloft the torch of right and of an ideal. Right: the fourteen points, inspired by the war aims of the allies of 1917. imposing limits on victory and insuring a peace of reason. The ideal: the magnificent dream of the league of

The allies seated themselves at the conference table firmly resolved to substitute the rule of right for the and Germany, as forecast by Georges rule of force. And once the treaty has signed, none among the allies unlesssought to alter its character by going their policy of advocating ultimatums after additional advantages. Rather the contrary occurred.

mon danger; and thoroughly absorbed in their work of peace and of reconstruction, permitted Germany to go ual" struggle. back upon her signature, to pull herself together and to prepare new Franco-German co-operation and with way through the aisle, and when the the world. For imperialist Germany, the world. For imperialist Germany, tion through intimate association of police were called. Tech revelers seekborn of force and counting upon force
French and German big business ining to storm the entrance were reto perfect her work of hegemony—
to perfect her work of hegemony—
Germany in peace and defeat had re-

Germany of its means of fighting: (a) Those provinces where her militheir surest roots.

(b) Germany's military frontier was fixed 50 kilometres east of the Rhine, rendering it impossible for her to mobilize other than between the

her war schools.

service was abolished; the allies, furthermore, had the right to exercise a military control in the empire.

(e) The German navy had ceased to exist; it reposed at the bottom of Scalpa Flow or had been incorporated in the navies of the victorious powers. The war aviation service was suppressed. Finally, the formidable ring of alliances which Germany had established round herself and for her own ends collapsed.

Prior to 1914 Germany had constituted that Mittleuropa which from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, by the exploitation of Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, had placed 150,-000,000 men under Hohenzollern authority. The gateway to the east was opened via the Bagdad railroad. Even ligly followed along.

Germany's Post-War Plight. 1919 Germany found herself Italy had heroically ranged berself beside the allies. Austria-Hungary had collapsed. From this strange amalgamation of peoples there emerged Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia. Poland was reborn. Turkey and Bulgaria had gone down in defeat. Article 80 of the treaty of Versailles forbade Germany to reinforce herself by drawing on Austria. Germany had thus been considerably diminished and isolated. Young races, full of ardent vitality, acted as sentinels on her frontiers. The triple alliance had seen its day. Mitteleuropa had vanished.

Confronted by this bankruptcy and annihilation and displaying a daring and effrontery which might well serve as a lesson to her conquerors, Germany, without despairing a single day, set about reconstituting her violent domination of formerly. Perhaps she didn't recommence her naval activity. The building and arming of a fleet does not lend itself to camouflage and concealment. For Germany to have laid down cruisers and subma- Tech and Auburn at Grant field, it under the very noses of England and America. And neither the former nor the latter was inclined to allow the

Army Came to Life Again. But it was not the same story with land armament and power. The treaty Versailles obliged Germany: (1) To deliver up her war

slip from them.

(2) To reduce her army to 200.

(3) To reduce her army to 200.

(4) To reduce her army to 200.

(5) To reduce her army to 200.

(6) To reduce her army to 200.

(6) To reduce her army to 200.

(7) To reduce her army to 200.

(8) The churches holding services Sunday morning also were crowded with worshipers. Many of the churches distributed baskets of food while others to beginning of 1920 she asked for

"Tiger" Writes That RUHR OCCUPATION MAY REVIVE WAR. STINNES WARNING

Nation of Force and many Foresees Danger Ahead Unless French Forego Seizure.

> WANTS REAL UNION OF TWO NATIONS

> Says Oppressive Policies of France May Force War Spirit on Germans

BY FERDINAND JAHN, (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-

tion.) Berlin, November 30 .- Hugo Stinnes, whose financial and political influence constitute perhaps the controlling factor in Germany's future.

1. French politicians persist in in regard to reparations payments.

perhaps be only a case of an "event- year with Auburn.

Issues Warning.

the firm hope and belief in its realiza- seating capacity was exhausted, the Germany in peace and defeat had reness colleagues unequivocally that
mained a nation of force. The war
taught her nothing.

The treafy of Versailles deprived
The treafy of Ve action surely would lead to an event- building. tary and industrial strength found ual outbreak of war spirit. In the course of time, he has warned fur- and his bride, and as the hour of the ther, this outburst perhaps might lend ceremony drew near, the hero of so

to actual conflict. it within her power not only to have ed into the tabernacle through a rear her devastated territories restored by entrance. Islbe and the Weser.

(c) The treaty deprived Germany, of her general staff, of the army, of her general staff, of the two nations. He contends that the two nations. He contends that the two nations. (d) Germany's effectives were re- Germany is not in a war mood and once in the building went directly to n and military even if she were, she is in no position one of the Sunday school believes, Germany does not desire to paper men and photographers. Overstart a war with anbody and will not do so unless as a result of ex- flashes, thickening even the air above

> finally forced to it. Strives for Union.

Far from hoping that such an out come will eventuate from the present Franco-German difficulties Stinnes is fervently striving for a real union between these neighborsa union fostered by their big busi-

Through the agreement framed by Stinnes and Minister Lubersac, of all there is to say." France, representing French indus trialists, which agreement provides for the restoration of devastated France by the Stinnes group—the Germans to furnish materials, and hbor-Stinnes believes the ground Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Thanksgiving Day Proves Happiest Occasion of Year

Football Game, Theaters and Long Auto Rides Help Pass Time Away.

With ideal weather prevailing and with a holiday spirit pervading the atmosphere, Atlanta people Thursday enjoyed one of their happiest Thanks giving days, according to reports received from all parts of the city where various events and programs were carried out.

Although a monster crowd witness ed the football game between Georgis did not look like these people were missed as the streets were crowded all afternoon with streams of people.

All theaters in Atlanta were filled empire on the seas, placed in their to capacity several of them giving ex-bands by Scalpa and Washington, to tra performances. The vaudeville ouses, the Forsyth and Atlanta where legitimate attractions are playing, and all the motion picture theaters reported capacity business.

andreds of people took motor trips in the country or else enjoyed ram bles through the autumn woods.

ent the baskets to various charitable

Declares Auburn "Squarest Shooting Crew of Football Players in World"-Thousands Witness Ceremony.

BY HENRY T. BALDWIN.

While squads of police formed a barrier between frenzied throngs of hero worshipers and 'the Baptist tabernacle, "Red" Barron, Georgia Tech's football idol, was married Two years had not elapsed from the armistice before the allies, forgetting what they had suffered and the com-Even then, Stinnes believes it would through its last crucial battle of the

crowds had filled the interior of the Stinnes, with broad plans of close building. Late arrivals elbowed their

Everyone wanted to see Barron many Grant field struggles, his bride Stinnes believes that France has to-be, and her attendants, were spirit-

zealous camera men exploded their treme depression and by desperation the altar of the church with bluish haze.

The bridal Suple was posed and their attendants were grouped. There was much interviewing. "Red," ways smiling, only blushed when he was crossfired with questions.

"Just quote me as saying any thing," he said, "and if you lay a great deal of emphasis on the fact that-that-I am happy, why that's "Were you afraid," Miss Hous

was asked, "as you watched your redheaded lover batter through the Auburn line?" "Well-hardly not afraid, but I am glad the game is over. He is so-sowell he is grand--isn't he? To say I

am proud," she said as she squeezed a brawny arm, "is just putting it mildly—that's all." Scratch on His Nose. On the bridge of Red's nose was bruise which perhaps had been the objective of some Auburn elbow. Some one called his attention to the

comparatively minor injury.
"I was charmed today," he said. "How could I get hurt when a girlthis certain little girl right herewas hoping I wouldn't get a scratch

"That team of ours was possessed, too. They could have heaten Princeton, the Navy, Chicago or any of them. Of course I wanted them to Muscogee county officer, was speedily glo-American society tonight, outlined an important game because it was his trial here today. The jury took good formula for the national policy my last. I gave them all I had-it the case at 8 o'clock tonight and after of the United States. The points as wasn't much, and I can't claim a one hour and twenty minutes and given by Mr. Harvey were:

bit of credit for winning after the way my team mates played."

Red's valor grain interest and twenty minutes and given by Mr. Harvey were:

First: To foster the strength of the republic by just legislation and the republic by just legislation and

Red's voice grew just a little husky when he mentioned the Auburn with the shooting.

"Say," he said, "they are the quarest-shooting crew, of football players in the world. Did you see what Captain Shirey handed me beed upon the opening of court Monfore the game? A silver service and a day morning. Huling is chief of the percolator. Can you beat it! And it was from the Auburn students, too. They told me every nickle to buy the pension pending outcome of the rights of all nations. gift was raised in the class rooms Muscogee justice court, and among the players." Wants to Be Happy.

How do you feel now that you have played your last game with 9 of this year. Judge George P. Mr. Harvey, who responded to the have played your last game with Tech? Red was asked.

"Listen—this is my wedding night, and I don't want to feel sad. The least you say about that the better I will like it. Something kind of chokes me when I think of it."

In the middle of a conversation Red looked at his watch. He made

ing in Muscogee both for and against the defendant.

Muscogee county police, under sus-

ial. Clements was a bailiff in a

tifiable for Act.

Harvey Outlines BOY BADLY HURT Formula for U.S. AT MURDER TRIAL Foreign Policy

Incidentally this picture was taken at the Tabernacle before the wedding, so Mrs. Barron, now

Police Chief Who Slew Ambassador Gives Views in Six Basic Points at Thanks-Muscogee County Offigiving Dinner Party. cer, Speedily Found Jus-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Manchester, England, November 30 Buena Vista, Ga., November 30 .- George Harvey, the American ambas-(Special.)-J. M. Huling, charged sador, speaking as the guest of honor with the murder of J. O. Clements, at a Thanksgiving dinner of the Anwin and they seemed to think it was acquitted by the jury at the close of in six points what he considered a

> ordered dismissed from connection economy at home. Second: To preserve to the na-Following a day of argument by op-tions of the world the blessings of ment, but he refused.

posing counsel the case went to the peace.
jury at 8 o'clock togight. The trial This Third: To strive to cultivate had consumed four days, having start- maintain a concert of Europe. Fourth: To avoid needless and en-

tangling engagements. Fifth: To acknowledge the United States should always be in-The shooting which resulted in the spired by love of freedom.

death of Clements occurred September Responds to Ton

Munroe voluntarily ordered a change toast "Cordial Relations," said a very tigated by the police Thursday re-

lision, Are Arrested.

Charles Brannon, Jr., 14-year-old on of Police Officer Charles Brannon, of 64 Holtzclaw street, was severely bruised when knocked down by an automobile on Decatur street, within three blocks of the police station, Thursday morning. Efforts were made by Call Officers

J. G. Bowman and F. A. Newport, who were dispatched to the scene, to get the injured youth to go to the Grady hospital for medical treat-

The machine that injured young Brannon was driven by Charles Elliott, a tourist. Officers Bowman and Newport reported that the investigation showed the accident to be un avoidable, and no charges were preferred against Mr. Elliot. His ma Sixth: The foreign policy of the chine is said to have been traveling tion of the executions and it is still at a moderate rate of speed at the believed that former Premier Veni-

> Negro Boy Killed. Another automobile accident inves-

IS TOTAL FAILURE Aid to Agriculture. MAKE AID AVAILABLE I EXTRA SESSION FOR SMALL FARMER

Perfected Thursday

Emasculated Ship Subsidy Measure by Amendment Before Passage.

LIBERIA LOAN FAILS

of Success.

And Successful Filibuster ed today at a conference between President Harding, Secretary Wallace and twelve republican senators head-Is Fast Putting Anti-ed by Senator Watson, of Indiana.

President Harding's extra session of farmer as well as to the large cattle congress, which will be superceded by raisers and grain growers. the regular constitutional session of The conference was arranged by December 4, has shown all but a com- Senator Watson who has been makplete failure of the administration's ing an active survey of the question legislative program, including the ship of agricultural relief. It was presubsidy bill, according to statements ceded by a series of conferences bemade in political circles tonight.

forces, insomuch as the vital body the perfected program outlined and of the bill is said to have collapsed gave his general approval. through an amendment requiring an-

regular session or at any session. Purpose Defeated.

ing more than a bare possibility that congress will keep up the appropriation tion in the future. In this way the farmers who need it. purpose of the measure is declared to The whole subject of farm relief have been defeated.

serted that the senate committee will return no measure on the subject during the present session, and its passage by the house will be invalidated with the convention of the

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GREEK KING HELD At the top is shown the wedding party, including bride and groom. From left to right: Osear Davis, fellow football player and chum of Barron's; Miss Mary Hammond, bridesmaid; Charlie Outlaw, best man Mrs. J. T. Armstrong, matron of honor and sister of the bride; "Red" Barron and Mrs. Barron; Felix M. House, uncle of Miss House, who gave the bride away; Miss Winifred House, sister of the bride and bridesmaid, and Carter Barron, "Red's" brother. In the bottom picture are shown Mr. and Mrs. David Irenus

> Two More Generals Have Been Arrested and May made the following statement: Face Fate of Six Ex- at the white house Thursday afterecuted.

Belgrade, November 30. - King McCumber, McLean, Negro Is Killed in Acci- George of Greece, is a prisoner in his palace at Athens following his efdent-Drivers of Two forts to prevent the executions of the banking and currency committees. advices.

After making his protest, the advices add, the king requested the re- live stock growers, especially in the volutionary committee to permit him to depart from Greece.

MORE GENERALS ARE ARRESTED.

London, November 30.-The Greek revolutionary committee, with the acquiescence of the Greek government, is continuing its round-up of military leaders alleged to be responsible for the Greek army debacle Asia Minor, according to meager advices from Athens.

Late dispatches report that Generals Dousmanis and Valettas have been placed under arrest and may be by court martial in a manner tried similar to the trials of the five ministers and one general already ex-

Word from the European capitals continues to show general condemnazelos will find his mission at Laus anne impossible.

The court martial of Prince drew, brother of former King Conin venue from Columbus to Buena few words would comprise a compreling in Muscogee both for and against the defendant.

The state in its argument did not insist on the extreme penalty, though

White House Conference Completes Details for Immediate Financial

Observers Declare House Meeting Is Attended by President Harding, Secretary Wallace and Twelve G. O. P. Senators.

> BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Washington, November 30.-The

IN UPPER CHAMBER new administration program for immediate financial relief to farmers was formulated and practically perfect-Lynch Bill Beyond Hope It will be put before congress at once and pressed with the full force of the administration.

Broadly the plan brings together in one administration measure the ap-Constitution Bureau, proved portion of various relief meas-Raleigh Hotel. ures already pending in congress and Washington, November 30 .- (By contains also provisions to make the Constitution Leased Wire.)-Thus far intended relief available to the small

tween Secretary Wallace and depart-Even though the subsidy passed the ment of agriculture experts. Today house yesterday it is looked upon as President Harding kept his Thanksa barren victory for administration giving dinner waiting while he heard

Features of Plan. nual appropriations by congress be- The plan proposes to utilize the fedfore any money would be paid out of eral farm loan board as the agency the proposed \$125,000,000 subsidy through which relief is to be given. The details of the financing have been If this amendment is retained in practically worked out. The general the senate, the whole project might as purpose is larger and more liberal well be given up, it is said, as no fu- credits and cheaper interest rates. The ture congress can be depended upon to opinion of those participating in the vote a subsidy appropriation at each conference was that while the war finance corporation had been of great value in alleviating the distressed con-Further light on the passage of the dition of agriculture, its loans, b measure by the house is found in the cause of certain limitations, did a narrow margin by which it was ap- reach down to the average small farm proved, observers declare, going on er who raises a few cattle or has further to say that subsidy will be small quantities of grain to market. weaker still in the next congress, and By using the federal farm loan board that no ship builder or owner will as the agency to carry out the plan enter into contracts based upon noth- of financing, the new administration

work was discussed exhaustively, but Action of the senate in recommitting the marketing problem was touched the proposed \$5,000,000 loan to the upon only in a general way. The genthe week, is admitted to have sealed that to extend the program now to the fate of that measure. It is as- include so complex and much controverted a 'subject as co-operative marketing would only serve to delay the immediate object of relief. The president was told that the pressing need was to provide at once financial aid to thousands of farmers who face mortgage foreclosures because they are unable to dispose of their cattle and crops without tremendous losses. All the senators present approved the program and pledged their sup-

> Statement Issued. The following statement was iss at the white house tonight: "At the close of a white conference Thursday afternoon Se retary Wallace and Senator Lodge

noon the secretary of agriculture and Senators Lodge, Watson, Capper, Mc-Narry, Gooding, Willis, Shortridge, Fernald and Keyes. The senators chiefly represented the agricultural. Cars, Figuring in Col- former cabinet ministers, say Athens Two hours were devoted to a dislief of the American farmer and way of credits. The various measures proposed were given consideration, and a tentative program of legislation will be commended to the house and senate committees on bank ing and currency.

"The legislation thought to be best suited to the agricultural and live stock emergency contemplates visions for:

> The Weather CLOUDY AND WARMER

Georgia—Cloudy and warmer Friday, local showers Friday night or Saturday.

Saturday.
Virginia—Cloud and warmer Friday, local showers Friday night or Saturday, cooler Saturday.
North Carolina, South Carolina—Cloudy and warmer Friday, Saturday unsettled with local showers.
Florida—Cloudy Friday and Saturday

unsettled with local showers.

Florida—Cloudy Friday and urday, mild temperature.

Extreme Northwest Florida, bama, Mississippi—Cloudy, show Friday or Friday night, Saturday tand cooler.

Tennessee—Local showers programme

"Provision for the voluntary crea-on of live stock and agricultural sedit associations primarily to deal ith loans on live stock.

"Amendment of the federal farm oan act to provide for the rediscount f agricultural production and market-ng paper. Also to add two members the federal farm loan board.

"The program contemplates creating a division in the federal farm anks to deal specifically with projection and marketing credits, thus supplying a means of discount to the armer on longer time notes than are ligible to discount by the federal reserve banks. Credits to the maximum period of three years are to be

determination to develop a workable plan of dealing with the relief of farm credits at the short session of con-gress and will have the cordial sanc-

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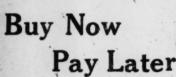
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The college.

In his address the pope said: "National Thanksgiving! It is a noble idea on the part of your people—
choosing the day for prayer. Men

who lack prayer lack one of the espectation with the pour day of the consing the day for prayer. Men

who lack prayer lack one of the espectation of life. Your country must, indeed, be blessed by Almighty God." need

In accepting an offering of 1,200

life from the students and their superiors, he thanked them "for the suffering Russians, mown down by pestilence, famine and misery."

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Pope Addresses American Students On Thanksgiving

Rome, November 30 .- (By the Associated Press.)—For the first time in the history of the Catholic church the pope joined in an American na-tional festival when he insisted this evening upon receiving the students of the American college and addressed them on the topic, "Thanksgiving

Day."
The students, numbering 180, were accompanied to the audience chamber by Cardinal Bisleti, their protec-

How to feel better

things that cost more and are not so good for you. It's a real food.

HEINZ
Spaghetti
Ready cooked, ready to serve

As they started down the aisle, the band broke ranks and filed in behind the bridal couple and the party. Bedlam reigned. Shouts shook the church ediffee. On the street those who had not witnessed the ceremony started a noise barrage. The police had to clear the way for the bridal procession. A car was waiting, but before the bride and bridegroom could reach it scores had broken through the lines, and were wringing the Tech captain's hand, and showering congratulations on the bride.

The band was close behind. It gave a final serenade, and the newly-weds were speeding toward the station, where they left for Washington on a night train. After a two weeks' honeymon, which will include a short stay in New York, Mr. and Mrs. David Irenus Barron will return to Atlanta in time for the Tech football bannue, and T. A. McClung, of 224 South quet.

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doned the machine and fled before the arrival of Officers Bowman and Newport. He was later arrested and is concession. A car was waiting, but before the bride and bridegroom could reach it scores had broken through the lines, and were wringing the Tech captain's hand, and showering congratulations on the bride.

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and his attendants walked to the center from the opposite direction. Three ministers, Rev. J. W. Ham, Dr. Charles L. Bass and Dr. Campbell Morgan, took their places directiy in front of the altar, which was banked with palms, ferns and chrysanthemums and lighted by three candlabras on white pedestals. Dr. Morgan performed the ceremoney, the bridegroom placing the ring on the bride's finger after both had answered a solemn, "I will."

Forgets to Kiss Wife.

The football captain, who had faced the fire of fierce gridiron battles un-flinehingly, showed marked symptoms

Eat Spaghetti-Heinz Spaghetti-the kind with the delicious tang of red ripe tomatoes perfectly seasoned and spiced and blended with a famous cheese. Eat it often, instead of meat and so many other

FOREIGN POLICY

Continued From First Page. Harvey. "They should continue to be cordial, and they shall. What more need be said? The toast has been proposed and the response has been given. Argument is unnecessary. The asser-Argument is unnecessary. The assertion is accepted and the incident in

But having tersely disposed of the subject of the toast, Mr. Harvey proceeded to comment at some length on the present industrial situation as compared with the period immediately following the Napoleonic wars. The ambassador emphasized that although conditions now admittedly were bad, they "are vastly better, both in fact and promise," than obtained "fifteen long, dreadful years" following the Napoleonic wars.

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dash for his bride-to-be, explaining that if they did not hurry they would be late for their train. The scene was transferred to the room to the rear of the altar.

The party included Charles W. Outlaw, the best man; Oscar G. Davis, a Tech player; Felix M. House, the horide away; Mrs. J. T. Armstrong, sister of the bride, who was matron of honor; Carter Barron, Red's brother; Miss Winerfred House, sister of the hride, and Miss Mary Ham mond, the bridesmaid.

Solos Are Given.

Napoleonic wars.

Exchange Rate.

Speaking of trade conditions and the exchange rate, the ambassador quoted a list of figures. He declared that 20,000 pounds would bay more foodstuffs from the United States now than 25,000 pounds would have bought a year ago. The chase of the pound sterling after the dollar had been a fascinating one, and, although the pace of the pound sterling after the dollar had somewhat slackened last summer, its stride had been resumed and the exchange rate, the ambassador quoted a list of figures. He declared that 20,000 pounds would baye bought a year ago. The chase of the pound sterling after the dollar had somewhat slackened last summer, its stride had been resumed and the goal parity, although hardly within striking distance, nevertheless was in sight.

"The day when it has been reached." the ambassador continued, "will indeed be a happy day and of celebration."

sight.
"The day when it has been reached," the ambassador continued, "will-indeed be a happy day and worthy of celebration on both sides of the Atlantic. . . We want all peoples of the world to make money, to make our money if they can by work but Solos Are Given.

The ceremony was preceded by solos by Miss Irene Landen, and Mrs. Fred Beam. They were accompanied by Mrs. David L. Wood at the organ. The selections were effective in their appropriates.

The ceremony was preceded by solos by Miss Irene Landen, and Mrs. Fred Beam. They were accompanied by Mrs. David L. Wood at the organ. The selections were effective in their appropriateness. The singers created the atmosphere one expects at a wedding.

As the last notes of the final solo died away, the strains of the wedding march started. Eyes were strained to see the bride, who preceded by the bridesmaids, entered with her uncle from the entrance to the right of the altar, while the bridegroom, and his attendants walked to the center from the opposite direction.

Three ministers, Rev. J. W. Ham. Dr. Charless L. Bass and Dr. Campbell Morgan, took their places directly in front of the altar, which was banked with palms, ferns and chrysanthemums and lighted by three to the world to make world to make money, to make our money, if they can, by work, but not by lying down or by pleading the baby act. Uncle Sam resembles the Deity in one respect, at any rate; He prefers to help those who at least try to help thos You sturdy, capable, far-seeing Eng-lishmen have fairly earned your wealth and are justly entitled to keep it or to use it as you see fit. We it or to use it as you see fit. We quite humbly, but somewhat firmly, claim a like privilege."

HULING ACQUITTED AT MURDER TRIAL

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of nervousness during the solemn rites. His great hands clinched tightly against his palms, indicating a strange emotion. He spoke with appropriate hesitancy, and when the final word was said he forgot to kiss his bride.

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the manner in which the attorneys stressed the law on manslaughter led to the belief that he hoped for a verdict of voluntary manslaughter. The defense contended that it was murder or rething.

Dr. Bass, on behalf of the Sunday school class that Captain Barron was president of, presented the bridegroom with a Bible, just after Dr. Morgan had pronounced the benediction. Mr. in the evidence. Threats made against Ham opened the ceremony with prayer.

The accompany concluded what was lifetimes contended that it was induced or nothing.

Huling's activity as head of the Muscogee prohibition enforcement squad has played a prominent part in the evidence. Threats made against Huling by Clements, who had twice been arrested by Huling's squad on the classe of yielding the prohibi-The ceremony concluded, what was left of the Tech band struck up a school song, while the crowds rose to their feet, in a great ovation to the football hero. Blushingly, both the bride and the bridegroom smiled recognition to the multitude that had witnessed the solemn rite.

As they started down the aisle, the hand broke ranks and filed in behind the bridal couple and the party. Bed.

Pryor street. They were given copies

of charges. They were given copies of charges.

Acording to the officers' report, the collision occurred as Miss Ansley passed a street car that was standing for the purpose of discharging and receiving passengers.

RUHR OCCUPATION MAY REVIVE WAR Continued From First Page.

work has been laid for a fruitful co-operation to the undying benefit of both sides.

operation to the undying benefit of both sides.

The German financial Giant is fully aware that the French now virtually have it in their power to do what they choose with the Rhineland. But he is one of those far-seeing men of the new Germany who say "we want no war: we want peace, work and progress."

Curo Seeks Aid.

Meantime, warned by the press and even more direct advices that the allied powers are becoming more united and bitter on the question of reparations, Chancellor Wilhelm Cuno has begun through quite desperate efforts to head off the calamity he believes would follow French occupation of the Rhineland and Ruhr. Turning to big business interests for assistance, he is looking toward a foreign loan guaranteed by them.

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Stinnes, toward whom the government always turns in such situations, is expected here Friday or Saturday to consult with Cuno regarding rescue measures. It is known that Stinnes is most anxious to go to almost any lengths to avoid any further French occupation of German territory which would cripple German industry. It is not known, however, how far he is prepared to go in the matter of uniting with other industriall eaders to guarantee a loan.

HARDING PROGRAM IS TOTAL FAILURE

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new congress next March. Passage is considered hopeless after that time. At the same time the only remaining item on the administration legislative program brought up during the present extra session, the Dyer antilynching bill, likewise already passed by the house, is groping with the most scientifically executed filibuster on the part of democrats seen in the senate chamber in years. That republicans will be able to even place the measure on the calendar is said to be highly improbable, which, should they do, would never result in the measure coming to a vote. Like the old "force" bill of the nineties, democrats would talk it to death, they frankly admit.

Acknowledge Defeat.

Republican leaders secretly admit this, it is said, and, the caucus of Tuesday night to the contrary, they have no idea of carrying the fight much longer. Observers see in the agreement to adjourn over the Thanksgiving holiday, which was the first break in their expressed determination to hold out to the end, an acknowledgment of defeat.

At the conclusion of the first day's At the same time the only remain-

expressed a willingness to permit the body to transact business and discontinue the filibuster, it is by no means assured that administration leaders will have easy sailing during the constitutional session beginning Monday. Indications are that the nounced a determination to light the democrat coup to every extreme, expressing a willingness to remain in session throughout the holiday if necessary in an effort to break the program. Observers and political students, however, look upon the announcement as nothing more than political maneuvering or a play for litical maneuvering or a play for party support among certain elements of the suffrage franchise.

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Friday, it is said, the body will permit an adjournment until Monday when the new session commences and when the ship subsidy bill will be laid before the chamber. It is presumed by practically every one that administration leaders will consent to the withdrawal of the Dyer bill from the calendar, which the democrats demand, and excuse themselves to the country with the assertion that minority members obstructed consideration of the measure, thereby relieving themselves of an associate justice to the supreme court, will be all the business transacted.

Basis for the assumption is found in the declaration of Senator La Follow, that he is prepared to carry on a one-man filibuster against the subsidy bill. Borah also has announced a bitter opposition.

Considerable doubt therefore exists over the fate of the measure. With Borah and LaFollette leading the opposition, which will be joined by the democrates almost entirely, anything may happen, it is said.

rassing to the party.

Other Enemies But while democrat leaders have

purely perfunctory matters and strictly routine business, such as confirmation of pending nominations, of which there are a great number including an associate justice to the supreme

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Leaders At Sea. Whether full filibuster tactics will

be used depends a great deal the chances of the measure passing, it is said. If opponents think they have a reasonable chance to defeat it they swill permit a vote; otherwise every effort will be made to delay final action until the new congress comes in, carrying with it apparently sufficient votes to insure its over-

throw. Meantime it has not fully developed to what extent the annual supply bills are involved in the proce the passage or delay of thres will naturally influence the president in calling an extra ession of the new congress immediately after next March, which the La Follette group of the senate desire, their consideration may be embarrassed. The coming week is expected to throw more light on this phase of the situation, administration leaders in the menutine being at see over the out-

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Encouraging Outlook for the Coming Year Given as the Cause.

Three new Liggett drug stores will

day.

Sherman A. Cuneo. of Washington, special representative of the commissioner, arrived in Atlanta Thursday and conferred with Federal Prohibition Director Fred D. Dismuke.

Policies of co-operation between federal, state and municipal officers will be discussed at the dinner. Effective methods for checking violations will also be taken up.

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Among the prominent men invited to the dinner are:

Governor Thomas W. Hardwick and Governor-elect Clifford Walker. Mayor James L. Key and Mayor-elect Walter A. Sims. Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the borthern district of Georgia, and Judge William H. albrett, of the southern district. Of the southern district, and District Attorney E. Georgia, and Judge William H. albrett, and District Attorney F. Georgia, will speak from the Methodist church, all of whom will speak from the Methodist church at 11 o'clock Sunday, and at Trinity church at 7:30 o'clock that night.

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The Laguer of the Egorgia have probable from a tour of the missions in Europe, who will be a church at 11 o'clock Sunday, and at Trinity church at 7:30 o'clock that

'PSI PHI FRAT WILL

gia State chapter of the Psi Phi fraternity will open this morning at the Ansley hotel. The convention program will include, in addition to the business sessions, the dedication of the Alpha Eta chapter house at 11 East Eleventh street, and a dinner-dance at the Druid Hills club. A large attendance is expected.

The officers of the association for the ensuing year are Dr. H. H. Williamson, president; Dr. Robert E. Latta, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Harle Parks, editor of the fraternity publication.

Funeral Services Of Victim of Gas To be Held Today

Body of Mrs. Mary Burnett Will Be Laid to Rest in West View.

Three new Liggett drug stores will be opened in Atlanta within a short time, according to announcement from D W. Marett, Atlanta manager for the Liggett company.

Present prosperity and an eucouraging outlook for the coming year are said to have caused the decision of the company to expand in Atlanta. Officials of the company captress themselves as enthusiastic over the outlook for all lines of business here, and it was stated that other stores will be opened early in 1923.

The largest of three stores planned to open right away will be located at 11 Penchtree street, where the Criterion theater was formerly. Another will be opened at 839 Peachtree street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, and the third will be located at the corner of Lee and Gordon streets.

PLAN LUNCHEON

FOR ROY HAYNES, PROHIBITION CHIEF

State, city and county executives have been invited to attend a luncheon to be given next Wednesday in honor of Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes, who will pay his first official visit to Atlanta on that day.

Sherman A. Cunco. of Washington, special representative of the comming year are said to have caused the decision of the company was reported to be recovering from the charge. John Calvin Burnett, the 6-weeks-old boy, who was also overcome by the escaping gas fumes, Thursday was reported to be recovering from the effects.

Mrs. Burnett was found dead on the bathroom floor with the little babe in her arms by Mrs. Sarah Clelland, mother of Mrs. Burnett Seath Corner's jury held the death to be accidental asphyxiation.

Mrs. Burnett is survived by her husband, Roy Eugene Burnett, local general agent of the Pennsylvania and Reading railroad; her infant son; her mother, Mrs. Sarah Clelland, of Atlanta, and R. A. Clelland, of Atlanta, and R. A. Clelland, of Chililas, Wash. land, of Chililas, Wash.

Methodist Mission Chiefs Will Preach In Atlanta Pulpits

so many eminent preachers and missionary experts at this time is the launching of a campaign in the two Atlanta districts to continue for 30 days, in which effort will be made to raise all past-due subscriptions of Methodists in the two Atlanta districts, an amount approximating \$200,000.

Among those receiving pensions in France there are \$30,000 incapacitated soldiers, 447,000 widows and orphans and 413,000 parents.

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The Christmas Stores

How It Commends Itself for Women's Gifts---Silk Underwear

THE truly feminine woman may have a bureau drawer full of silk underclothes; but she'll always welcome the addition of a few more pieces if they're pretty like these are. These nightgowns and teddies are specially noteworthy:

SILK NIGHTGOWNS \$4.95 and \$5.95

-These are of heavy crepe de chine with yokes of dainty, me Val. lace, filet lace and medallions. Some have the new boat neck; some are even trimmed around the bottoms with lace. They're unusually pretty gowns to be finding at such inexpensive prices. Flesh, pink, orchid and honeydew.

SILK TEDDIES \$2.95 to \$5.95

Of crepe de chine and at the higher prices, of radium silk. They're lovely things trimmed with bands of narrow Val. lace, Val. lace cris-crossed in the yoke and medallions of filet and other laces. Some plain tailored. White, flesh, orchid, Nile, tea rose and honeydew. Strap shoulders.

For Women's Christmas Gifts---2,000 Silk Umbrellas All of Them Specially Priced!

TWO THOUSAND silk covered rain-shine umbrellas! A lot of them; and then, not so many either when you stop to consider what a common-sense Christmas gift an umbrella makes. We saved liberally in buying this immense quantity. Then, we've shaved our margin of profit tissue-thin. So it happens that right at the threshold of the holiday shopping season we are making

Our Best Umbrella Offering of the Whole Year!

\$3.95. Sunrane umbrellas covered with strap or ring handles of imitation amber or ivory. Black, navy, green, brown and garnet.

Satin bordered taffeta covers. \$4.95. Satin bordered taffeta covers. Strap or ring handles of wood, imitation ivory and imitation amber. Purple, navy, brown, green, garnet and black.

\$7 85. These have sterling silver knobs at the end of imitation amber handles. Ottoman or satin bordered taffeta covers in black and all wanted colors.

\$6.95. Sunrane umbrellas covered with high-grade silk taffeta with border. Imitation amber or ivory strap and ring handles. Black and the good colors.

\$8.45. Sunrane umbrellas with Jacquard border taffeta covers and novelty imitation ivory or amber handles. Straps and rings. In black and wanted colors.

\$9.95. Novelty imitation ivory and amber handles with rings and straps. Ottoman bordered all-silk taffeta covers. black, navy, green and purple.

Corsage Bouquets-

because there's something mighty appealing in the frosty brightness of metallic flowers nestling in soft furs. And I've just been looking at corsages in the Millinery Section, priced 50c to \$5. And you could shut your eyes and pick a pretty one!

Work Baskets-

and know that my gift would be a delight to the girl who embroid-ers or the woman who had darning and mending to do for the family. I saw some lovely Chinese baskets with bright tassels and bracelets on the top for 39c to 98c. And the loveliest satin lined baskets, fitted with ivory fittings for \$3.50 t \$15-in the Art Needlework Sec

Beaded Bags-

for I know the thrill a woman-would get when she opened the gift box and saw one of the exquisite French creations I saw in the Jewelry Section reposing therein. They possess such an appearance of fragile loveliness that it seems as if fairy fingers must have fash-joined them. Some are in flat ioned them. Some are in flat shapes, some in bag shapes; bends are sewed on or attached in loops. And prices are \$4.98 to \$30.

Silk Covered Comforts-

if I were a mother and wanted to give something that would be greatly appreciated by my married daughter, or if I were a daughter and wanted to give something that would warm the housewifely heart of my adorable mother. Oh! such pretty ones as you'll find in the Bedding Section. Brocaded or printed silks with plain borders, filled with soft wool or silk down. filled with soft wool or silk down. In blue, pink, rose and tan. \$16.50 to \$39.50 their prices are.

Silver Buckle Belts-

to him, because it will tickle his vanity even though he never will admit it. And I wouldn't pay a cent more than \$1.59 for it because I can get a dandy black grain leather belt with a sterling silver buckle in engine turned or engraved design at High's for that price!

An Eversharp Pencil-

for there isn't the man alive who doesn't need a pencil a dozen times a day! These have pocket clips that render them hard to lose. They're sterling silver or goldfilled and \$1 to \$7.50.

A Bill Fold-

of cowhide, pin seal, or Morocco, so he wouldn't have any excuse for wadding up his currency and cramming it into the pocket of his vest. And that bill fold would be a matter only of \$1.19 to \$5 if I went to High's for it.

Marked Down! Winter Coats Were Specially

Priced \$24.75: Reduced to

F IRST time this season we've put a coat price down! And for Friday, one hundred coats from our specially priced \$24.75 holdings have been lowered. Splendid coats these are. Made of warm and good-looking suedene and bolivia. Almost a score of different styles with

The Colors Are Brown, Navy and Sorrento!

Choose today from them at \$19.75.

fur collars, soutache braid trimming, embroid-

ery and large buttons. As good inside as they

are outside, being lined throughout with silk!



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Scarfs Reduced!

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- -Large, fluffy scarfs.
- -Made of selected pelts. -Five of them are bisque.
- —The rest are platinum. -To clear Friday this way-

\$87.50 \ \$59.75 \$97.50 \\$69.75

Corduroy Robes, \$4.95 These Are Special

F SHE doesn't own a corduroy robe, she should. For nothing can take its place In the boudoir. It's as colorful as a negligee and warmer! It's as warm as a bath robe-and lighter in weight. And we've some specially pretty ones for-just think!-

Of wide wale corduroy that's soft and velvety. And such colors! There's cherry, rose, purple and copen, \$4.95,



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IN HIGH'S NEW STORE FOR MEN

HIGH'S Store for Men is just a week old. Made good in a day! Quality merchandise at low prices turned the trick. Here are five chances for women to do some real economizing while buying men Christmas gifts.

Shirts, \$1.55 Of woven stripe madras, Russian corded madras and silk striped madras. Splendidly tailored throughout, fade. Sizes 14 to 17.

Shirts, \$1.95 -These are of the finest domestic woven stripe madras, silk stripe madras and fiber

Pajamas!

of heavy, fleecy, striped flannelette. These are roomy garments and they are well made throughout. Specially priced.

\$1.38 Suit

Robes, \$4.95 -Men's robes made of woolly and warm Beacon blanket. In a variety of patterns. Have military collars. Finished at waist with girdle.

Robes, \$6.45 -These are beauties. washable Beacon blanket robing with roll collars. In con-

ventional, bordered and other

designs. Silk girdled.

Chances to Save Money on Hosiery! Gloves!

\$3.00 Silk Stockings, \$2.55

-Fine, pure silk stockings: silk from top to bottom. Full fashioned. In black, white and brown.

\$2.00 Silk Stockings, \$1.79 -Perfect stockings.

pure thread silk with lisle feet and garter tops. Full fashioned. Black, white, brown, gray. \$1.59 Silk

Stockings, \$1.39 Of medium weight thread silk and chiffon weight silk. In black, gray, brown and nude. \$1.39.

Socks for 35c Peter Piper three-quar-ter English ribbed socks for boys and girls. Come in black and brown.

three pairs for \$1.

Children's

\$6 Long Kid Gloves, \$4.95

-Genuine French kid gloves; overseam sewed; point embroidery Come in white, Paris backs. brown, gray and tan.

Jouvin Kid Gloves, \$2.95

Superfine 2-clasp French kid gloves with Paris point and embroidered backs. In mode, tan, orack, white, brown, etc.

Suede Gloves, 95c -12 and 16-button length imported washable chamois suede gloves in beaver,

brown, mode, white, black and gray. 95c pair. Men's Gloves

Long Chamois

-\$5.95 mocha gloves for \$4.50. Cape gloves formerly \$4.50 for \$3.50 pair. \$4 gloves for \$2.

Boys! How About

\$5 Wool Sweaters for \$3.95

-Good, warm 'uns; slipovers and coats of all-wool yarn in all colors and color combinations. Sizes are 28 to 36.

\$6.50 Sweaters for \$5.45

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\$2 to \$3.50 Hats, \$1.50

Closeout of odd lots. Cloth and plush hats in roll brim styles. In a range of the good dark colors. Sizes 61/8 to 7.

Baseball Suits for \$2.35. -Get one of these for your little lad and he'll feel bigger than Ty Cobb! Blue or red trimmed. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

\$3 to \$4 Wash Suits, \$1.59 -Clearaway of odds and, ends. Oliver Twist and middy style suits in plain colors and combinations. Sizes 21/2 to 8.



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Fetes Thursday.

Augusta, Ga., November 30 .- Two otorcycle riders were injured, one obably fatally, as the result of acsidents which occurred at the Fair grounds during races held there to day. John Bates, one of the injured men, is in a very serious condition and Judson Flint, the other rider's condition is grave. Both of the men

The races which were held for amateurs, attracted many local riders, and it was in the big race that the accident occurred to the two riders. On the eighth lap of the five-mile race, Flint and Bates were leading the field, both riders running neck-and-neck.

Flint's machine. In some manner, skidded into the machine driven by Bates, causing Flint to be heavily thrown to the ground the instant the machines met. Bates, for a few seconds, remained on his machine and then suddenly he was dashed into a post, just off the track.

The crash rendered both men unconscious and up to a late hour tonight they were still in that state. Fears are expressed for the recovery of both riders.

The accident occurred when the men were driving at a rate of speed

men were driving at a rate of speed estimated at 60 miles an hour.

THREE ARE INJURED

IN MACON CRASHES. Macon, Ga., November 30 .- (Spe cial.)—Three persons were injured, none seriously, in four automobile accidents reported today.

Ivan P. Allen, a film operator at

Tran P. Allen, a film operator at the Criterion theater, was driving his car up Cherry street when he crashed into one of the Central City Undertaking company's cars at Cherry and First streets. The undertaking company's car was overturned. Allen was bruised on the head and back, while Columbus Hardeman, the negro

Car Hits Team.

Mrs. Harrold L. Hutchinson, of the GEORGIA HOLIDAY

Mrs. Harrold L. Hutchinson, of the Katherine Court apartments, and a party of friends, had a narrow escape when her automobile and a wagon drawn by a span of mules, collided head on on a steep hill on the Forsyth road. The tongue of the wagon penetrated the body of the automobile.

An automobile truck owned by the H. A. Kennington Grocery company, of East Macon, collided, with a street car near the city hall. The automobile was badly damaged and passengers on the street car were badly

mobile was badly damaged and passengers on the street car were badly shaken up, but none was injured.

John Lee King, a negro who riding a bicycle, was run down by an automobile driven by G. W. Chapman at Walnut and Third streets, the negro sustfining an injury to his head. He was later arrested on charges of being drunk and violating the rules of the road.

DISCOVERY OF NEW COMET IS REPORTED had no chance for recovery.

Cambridge, Mass., November 30. The Harvard observatory has received word by cable of the discovery of a comet by Skjellerup, the South African astronomer, at Cape Town, November 26. The comet is describ-ed as faint and the position given ed as faint and the position given was in the constellation of Crater.

Telescopic photographs taken at Harvard after the receipt of the cablegram show the comet to be brighter than Baade's comet, which was recently discovered, and to be moving more rapidly. It is going southeast at a rate of between three and four diameters of the moon per day. At present it is of the seventh magnitude, somewhat too faint to magnitude, somewhat too faint to be seen with the naked eye. magnitude.

VESSELS COLLIDE IN HEAVY FOG

San Francisco, November 30 .- The Pacific Mail passenger liner Newport, carrying 100 passengers, bound from San Francisco for Central America, collided with the steamship schooner Svea amidships, ploughing into the hold of the steam schooner off Point Sanlius, 15 miles from San Luis Obispo, according to radio messages



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Mystery Shrouds Injuries Received by Milligan Odom, Who Was Hit on Head by Brick.

His skull fractured, unconscious and in a dying condition, Millfan Odom, Lakewood Heights, was brought to Grady hospital at midnight Thursday, by two unidentified men, who said the patient was hit in the head with a brick. Surgeons said the man had no chance for recovery.

Before the hospital authorities had an opportunity to quizz the two men they had left the building without to unteering any information.

The police at a late hour at night had been unable to get any information to not he case. They believe that the injured man was hurt in a fight.

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STUDENT AT MERCER

Ernest Berch Dangerously Hurt-Driver Fails to Stop Car.

Ernest Berch, a student at Mercer university, is in a dangerous condi-tion at Grady hospital after being struck by an automobile as he was alighting from a car at Peachtree and Baker streets. Surgeons say he probably suffered

NEGRO LOSES LIMBS UNDER MOVING TRAIN

Macon, Ga., November 30.—(Special.)—James Little, a negro employee of a bridge gang on the Southern railway, lost both legs this afternoon near the Macon terminal station while

trying to jump on an outgoing passenger train.

The negro apparently had planned to take the train out of Macon, and being late, climbed a fence onto the railroad right-of-way and grabbed for the handles of a coach as the train passed. He missed the handles and fell under the wheels. Doctors

Pal Moran Loses.

Philadelphia, November 30.—Bobby Farrett, of Clifton Heights, Pa., de-eated Pal Moran, of New Orleans, in an 8-round boxing bout here today. The first three rounds were even after hich Barrett took the lead.

Texas Aggies Win.

Austin, Texas, November 30.—The Texas Aggies came from behind in the third quarter and pushed over a tcuchdown which gave them a victory over Texas university of 14 to 7. The Longhorns were outplayed in the last balf. The forward, passing of the Aggie team proved the winning method for the Aggies. od for the Aggies.

ALLIED PREMIERS TO MEET BEFORE FINANCE PARLEY

Paris, November 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The French, Italian and Belgiau premiers will meet Prime Minister Bonar Law in London at the end of sext week for a discussion pre-liminary to the Brussels financial and reparations conference.

If Premier Poincare has his way the

If Premier Poincare has his way the allied statesmen will go direct from London to Brussels and the conference there will open by December 15. The view in French official circles is that public opinion in France will not stand for further postponement of the Brussels meeting.

obliged to act or resign.

The plan of penalties discussed at the recent meeting in the Elysen palace, although new only in the details of execution, is also likely to come up at the league meeting. The regret of the government at the full publicity given the Elysee meeting is said to be due to the fact that it wished to reserve the first full statement of the project for Mr. Bonar Law.

Guess Which Plea Won Boy Liberty For Thanksgiving

Chicago, November 30,-Arthur deock, just turned thirteen, had a Thanksgiving dinner date with his best girl. Helen Johnson.

He also had a holster and a revolver. internal injuries and severe lacera-tions about the head and body. He had not regained consciousness at an Lieutenant Alex Jensen arrested him

had not regained consciousness at an early hour Friday morning. The Wednesday. "It looks like Thanksgiving din"It looks like Thanksgiving din"It looks like Thanksgiving din"It looks like Thanksgiving din-

ner 1 jail for you, sonny," Jensen said.
"It can't be done." Arthur declared.
"First, I must return to my mother, and, second, I must eat that dinner with Helen, but, most important, I'm a friend of Mayor Thompson. I met Bill at the pier last summer and he gimme a quarter. He wouldn't stand for hearing me here." or having me here. Arthur was taken home to his mothnearly as bright as Arthur.

CRIMINAL ASSAULT CHARGED TO COUPLE

San Antonio. Texas, November 30. Charged by indictment in nine counts with criminal assault upon a 13-year old girl. A. W. Hobson, president of the South Texas Oil and Develop-ment company, and Mrs. Ella Hobson,

ment company, and Mrs. Ella Hobson, his wife, were arrested by deputy sheriffs and lodged in the Bexar county jail late yesterday.

Both Mr. Hobson and his wife denied any knowledge of the affair.

The indictments against Mr. and Mrs. Hobson are the result of an investigation which has been in progressive the graph layer for some time. ress by the grand jury for some time.

Information concerving the alleged crime was first received from the sheriff of a county in north Texas.

According to this information the girl, who is said to be only 13 years old, came to visit the Holsons at their home home. their home here. After returning to her home in north Texas, officers say, she reported the alleged affair to her parents. The matter was taken up by the authorities there and the local sheriff's department was com-numicated with Later the parents of municated with Later the parents of the girl brought her to San Antonio and she appeared before the grand jury now in session. The indictments were the result.

POLICE CHIEF DIES FROM GUN ATTACK

Lake City, Fla., November 30.— Chief of Police H. A. Revals, of this city, shot last night in a manner closely resembling the methods of

closely resembling the methods of foreign-born feudists in the larger cities of the country, died early today of his wounds.

Revals was in an automobile parked before the postoffice when three unidentified men drove up in a small touring car and opened fire upon him with pistols and a shotgun. The officer received several wounds and his ear and the building in the background were penpered with nistel bull.

car and the building in the back-ground were peppered with pistol bul-lets and buckshot.

The assassins disappeared after the shooting and nothing had been de-veloped this forenoon to indicate their identity. Revals was unpopular with a certain element here and it had been freely rumored on the streets for several days that it was only a ques-tion of time when he would be killed.

The importance of story telling in the primary grade of the public schools throughout the country is rapidly being recognized by educators, with the result that many teachers are taking courses to become more proficient in the art.

The General Federation of Wom-en's Clubs is having prepared for in-troduction in the next congress a bill establishing national marriage and divorce regulations.

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This department will be in close touch with every other department of our company, and through its establishment we will be able to render more complete service to our friends and patrons.

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EXQUISITE Coats for girls from 2 to 6-fashioned of broadcloth, silvertone, corduroy, velvet or mannish tweeds. Some have soft collars—others are made decidedly attractive by collars of squirrel or nutria fur. Superb both in quality and styling. Two groups, \$10.95 and

Regular \$15,00 Grades ...

TERE are sturdy, serviceable Coats for girls from 6 to 14. Of tweeds and the popular coatings—belted or looseback styles. Brown, navy and Belgian blue. A wonderful lot of good wear at the small cost of\$9.75

Regular

\$20.00 Grades ONE of the sale's outstanding features—children's coats representing superb \$20.00 values at \$14.95. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Of the season's rich, luxurious coatings-made in many ways-belted, loose-back, embroidered, self-trimmed, fur-trimmed. Garments that combine good looks with a wonuerful amount of service. Ideal for school use-altogether appropriate for dress wear. Choice from a splendid group at\$14.95



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Warm woolen scarfs in beautiful checked and striped designs—reveal-ing a wide range of rich combinations of colors. Have fringed ends. Make useful and appropriate gifts. In the sale are regular \$3.25 and \$3.50 grades at \$2.75.

Neckwear .75c Special ...

Collars, vestees and sets-of organdy, net, lace and eyelet embroidery. White cream and ecru. A collection of regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 kinds at....75c

Huck Towels 15c

Extra heavy huck towels-strong and Splendid 25c values at15c

Bath 27c Towels . . .

Large, serviceable bath towels that represent regular 39c values. 20x40

Mercerized 45c Damask . .

Of excellent quality at regular price -65c. Assorted patterns-58 inches wide. Quite unusual at.....45c

Hemmed Napkins

Mercerized napkins — 18-inch size; hemmed, ready for use. Regular \$1.75 qualities, special for this sale, dozen\$1.25

Longcloth, 10-Yd. Bolts . \$1.29

Soft quality, chamois finish longcloth in 10-yard bolts. Sells regularly at \$1.75. Featured in this sale at..\$1.29

Nainsook ... \$3.39

Beautiful quality imported nainsook; boxed; in 10-yard pieces. 36 inches wide. Sells usually at \$4.25. Special \$3.39.

Pajama Checks

Extra good pajama checks in both large and small checks. 36 inches wide. Very unusual value as priced for this

White .16c Crepe Excellent for making underwear and pajamas. 36 inches wide. Splendid 25c value—among the sale features at. 16e

Unbleached Domestic . .

Unbleached don ic of quality that sells regularly at ...c-and is unusual at that. 36 inches wide. Smooth

Misses' Dresses, \$18.75

Some of the loveliest of the season's creations will be found among these dresses. They're of Poiret twill, Canton crepe, satin and crepe de chine. Tailored and fancy models are alike in evidence-revealing the newest style-effects. Wide room for delightful choice \$18.95

Misses' Hats . . . 1/2 Price

Regularly \$10.00 to \$25.00 A collection of misses' Hats from which choice may be made at just half regular prices. Fashioned of French velours, velvets and felts-trimmed in a number of attractive ways. Were \$10.00 to \$25.00. Now\$5.00 to \$12.50

Jersey Petticoats . . . \$3.95

Regular \$6.50 Values All jersey petticoats that are both exceptionally good and good looking. Have scalloped bottom, above which are ap-pliqued flowers or designs embroidered in colors. Sale price.....\$3.95

Silk Teddies \$2.95

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Values Beautiful crepe de chine teddies in flesh. blue, orchid and white. Tailored styles -or trimmed with filet edges and medallions, wide French vals, with embroidered bobbinet medallions. Certainly lovely at\$2.95

Old Gold Sweaters . .

Regular \$10.00 Values The most wanted of all the shades-old gold. These are heavy, college sweaters
—wool—with big roll collars and double pockets. Sizes 14 to 20. A most attractive feature at\$7.50 Third Floor

Plain colors—tan, gray, and white with colored borders. Sizes 60x76 to 72x80. Com-

bined in one group; are regular \$3.25, \$3.50

and \$3.75 qualities, at.....\$2.69

gray, pink and blue. Soisette bound. 68x80 inches. Excellent \$5.00 values at....\$4.00

Mixed L ankets

Splendidl warm blankets of wool and cotton mixed—blue, pink, gray and tan plaids.
66x80 inches. Usually \$5.75.....\$4.75

Also regular \$7.50 qualities in pink, gray and

tan plaids. Neatly bound\$5.95

Plaid blankets-in varied combinations of

Cotton Blankets

HANDKERCHIEFS

Brief mention of a number of groups that offer splendid choosing for Christmas gifts. as well as affording quite substantial savings

with dainty colored bor-

Children's boxed Handkerchiefs - various kinds. Several special groups-·3 in box....29c, 39c, 50c 7 in box......59c

Women's all linen Handkerchiefs - sheer quality. Very special..........15c

All linen-beautiful quality -with spoke hemstitchAll linen-with dainty em-broidered figures done in

Pongee Handkerchiefs are immensely popular. These are daintily embroidered

with colored borders in wide variety are priced

Plain Handkerchiefs splendid quality are priced 10c each or 6 for 50c

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs in a special group at 15c each or 6 for 75c

All linen-of particularly good quality-in the sale at 25c each or . . . 6 for \$1.25

Plain white Handkerchiefs All linen-and deserving of a much higher price. Each 35c or 6 for \$1.75

> Men's all linen Handkerchiefs — wonderfully good quality—in neat boxes of 6 priced at \$2.00 box

Main Floor

Silks, Corduroys, Coatings

Roshanara \$2.69

One of the heaviest, handsomest qualities-of value decidedly above this price. In navy, brown and black -the most wanted colors \$2.69

Crepe de \$1.79

Beautiful quality crepe de chinevery specially priced. The group includes a full range of colors light and dark—both street and evening shades\$1.79

Corduroys ... 89c

Corduroys for making Bath

Handsome \$4.59 Usual \$6.50 and \$7.50 values in

the season's most beautiful coatings — 54 inches wide, Brown, navy, gray, henna, red, green and

Main Floor

Curtain Nets. Mattresses, Rugs

Curtain

Pagular 35c and 40c filet curtain patterns. 6 point nets—36 incnes wide. White, cream, ecru....25c

Mattresses, \$9.75

Regular \$15.00 all felt mattresses—full size—55 pounds in weight. Choice of three different colors of ticking. Very special at \$9.75

Congoleum \$6.95 A beautiful lot-fresh and good looking. The popular 6x9-ft. size. Very special values at....\$6.95

Fifth Floor

Splendid \$7.95 grades—70x80 inches—a variety of pretty plaids.....\$6.25

Regular \$9.75 and \$10.00 qualities-plaids

Extra fine blankets in size 72x84 inches.

Cotton filled comforts with fancy silkaline

Regular \$4.50 and \$4.75 grades-cotton

covers. \$3.75 values.....\$2.95

filled—fancy covers\$3.75

some cotton and wool mixed\$4.75

or mixed filling\$4.95

filled and with sateen or soisette covers. Sale

priced at\$11.25

Regular \$5.75 grades—some cotton filled—

Regular \$6.00 and \$6.50 grades-all cotton

Regular \$12.75 and \$14.50 grades-wool

-66x80-68x80 or 70x80, at.....\$7.95

Unusual \$18.00 values at.....\$14.25

The Weather Impresses the Need-

This Sale Brings Splendid Savings-

Blankets and Comforts

Woolen Blankets

Comforts

Downstairs Store

Worthwhile Savings in this Sale of

Knit Underwear

Children's Vests and Pants-high neck, long sleeves, ankle length styles. Quality known for durability. Priced according to size—as fol-

	2	to	3-50c	values.		.39c
	4	to	6 - 65c	values.		.49c
	8	to	12-75c	values.		. 55c
1	4	to	16-85c	values.		. 65c

Children's Union Suits-of similar quality to the garments described above. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length:

2 to 4—\$1.00 values...79c 6 to 10—\$1.25 values...89c 12 to 16—\$1.50 values...95c

Women's Vests and Pants in extra sizes only. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Medium weight, fleece lined:

40 to 44-\$1.50 values. .\$1.19 Women's Knit Corset Covers-high neck.

long sleeves. Fleece lined. Two groups: \$1.00 values79c \$1.25 values95c

Second Floor

Bath Robes

4 Bars for

A splendid gift item—always appreciated. Blanket Bath Robes—many designs and colors—neat patterns—well made. \$6.50 values.

Second Floor

Regular 10c Soaps-

A special table of 10c Soapsincluding several well-known kinds. A variety of odors.

Main Floor

Three Splendid Offerings in

At \$3.65

Regular \$5.00 heavy kid Gauntlets — strapwrist styles. Excellent for general wear. This sale offers choice from tan, brown, beaver and white. Very remarkable values at\$3.65

At \$2.95

Regular \$4.00 héavy kid Walking Gloves — one-clasp styles. Quality that will give extra good wear. Come in tan and brown. In the collection also are some excellent suede gloves in tan and gray.

At \$2.35

Men's Kid Gloves - very heavy and serviceable. Regularly \$3.00 and \$3.50. Sizes from 7 to 834. Tan only. Very low priced at....\$2.35

Main Floor

Decidedly Prominent Features for this event

Garments

of the Finer Types

Superb in Quality Exquisite in Styling Very Specially Priced

Dresses

\$95.00 and \$100.00 Values-

\$125 to \$150

Values-

T WO groups of Dresses that offer choice from some of the most elegant models shown during the entire season. Lustrous silks, softest crepes and the wanted woolens have been wrought by master hands into garments of rare charm and beauty. Best taste is revealed in every detail of styling and ornamentation. Sleeves show a variety of unique effects—skirts are gracefully draped and uneven at hem line—cabochons, buckles, buttons, fringes, long tassels and other ornaments produce effects that are thoroughly distinctive. Fine choosing-wonderfully fine values!

oats

Such Coats as make choosing a real pleasure—so luxurious are the fabrics, so strikingly handsome the styles. Marvella, panvelaine, veldyne—how pliantly do they yield to the style-maker's will in bringing to realization Fash-ion's dream for the season! And with what exact precision has the workmanship been accomplished! They are simply beautiful beyond the power of words to describe. Trimmed with elegant furs—lined with excellent silks or crepes.

UITS are in this sale, too, that take rank among the best the season has produced. Smart tailored styles—embroidered styles—fur-trimmed styles—all are here in variety that is sure to please. Added to the distinctive styling and delightful range for choosing, there's quality inwrought into every thread of the fabrics and every stitch of the making. And the prices for this event mean distinct savings.

Three-Piece Suits

Values-

afford keenest pleasure!

\$95.00 and \$100

\$112.50

Values-OUITE favored among the season's garments are threepiece Suits. Some of the most exquisite types are in this special sale. Of plainer design, or with elaborate touches of embroidery to enhance their charm. Also models with collars and cuffs of choicest furs. Every model in-cluded is as handsome as can be. Any choice will certainly



Head at Tomb Of

Abraham Lincoln

Tribute to Lincoln and

Quotes His Words.

lieve I came here to try to consecrate

Private Citizen.

to do his duty, hoping to be not like

Places Wreath.

He said no word. Stood motionless for a moment, laid the wreath and walked silently out. At the end of his speech. Clemenceau was asked by for-mer United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, master of ceremonies, to dedicate another wreath as his trib

oddicate another wreath as his trib-ute to a dead soldier of the Rainbow division, which went first to France. "This is my tribute to the Ameri-can soldier," Clemenceau said, plac-

can soldier." Clemenceau said, plac-ing his hand on the wreath. " The Tiger's train reached Spring-field from Chicago at 3 o'clock. De-

spite the inclement weather several

housand persons gathered at the sta Visits Old Home.

Five Points

Children's Felt Slippers

assortment of beau-l Christmas styles colors. Real \$1.00 \$1.25 values, sale te for sizes 6½ to 8, 8½ to 11, specially

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Shoes at Lowest

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Every Shoe we sell is built to give satisfactory wear, or we "make good" if they don't.

Prices: \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45

wish to espouse the measures and the real relief we believe the people demand let them get behind the bills which we will press."

Progressive Wing of Republican Party Shows No Anxiety to Compromise With Conservatives.

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, November 30.—(By

Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, November 30.—(By The Constitution Leased Wire.)—Efforts of administration leaders to patch up the differences between the two wings of the party with the view of presenting a united front in 1924, will be no easy task, according to statements made by members of the insurgent group.

Speaking of recent steps taken by administration leaders have made numerous concessions to the progressives in congress in an effort to forestall an independent movement in 1924, which, it is said, would bring about a repetition of the history of 1912. Democratic statements made by members of the insurgent group.

Speaking of recent steps taken by administration between the movement in 1924, which, it is said, would bring about a repetition of the history of 1912. Democratic ences to it, but thus far no discussion of the subject has been publicly entered into by insurgents themselves. For this reason, the statement from the Nebraska senator is looked upon as having a two-fold meaning. First, and the republican old guard admits the desperate situation in which the November elections left it, and is determined that the party shall remain in the progressives in congressions to the progressive in congressions to

eactionary principles. And second that the insurgent group, represented by Norris, Borah, La Follette and several others, is not anxious to cooperate, prefers rather to follow an individual course, even though important concessions are made. The fear of being branded as reactionaries to largely enter into the decision of the insurgents.

Democratic Advantage. The situation is considered to have a distinct democratic advantage, in the light of future events.

Skillful maneuvering is being done by both sides. There were no formal conferences today by the administration or insurgent groups, but there was much discussion all around. Administration leaders have not yet determined on the form of a farm relief legislation they will sponsor. It is well understood they hope to effect party solidarilty by absorbing as far as practicable the measure which bloc and insurgent leaders are determined to force. Much of the maneuvering is to prevent either side from being put finally in the position of having yielded to the other. A general conference of administration senators is probable in a day or two.

President Harding has not yet arranged for the conference he is expected to call.

Senator Capper (Kansas), who

stands with the insurgents and the farm bloc, can see no compromise or understanding. He said if the ad-ministration senators want more libfarm bloc, can see no compromise or understanding. He said if the ad-ministration senators want more lib-eral legislation and farm relief let them get behind the insurgent meas-ures. He frankly questioned the sin-cerity of many so-called administra-tion senators regarding farm credit

A hearing was held today before the senate agricultural committee on the Norris bill providing for a revolv-ing fund of \$100,000,000 to aid in the marketing and sale of farm products. It would create a federal arency to supplant the war finance corporation, which is in disfavor with farm bloc leaders. The Norris bill will have the support of the farm bloc.

MANY RESERVATIONS FOR MORGAN CONCERT

Many out-of-town people, as well as a large number of Atlantans, have made reservations for seats at the concert to be given next Tuesday evening at the Woman's club auditerium when Miss Maude Morgan, "queen of American harpists," will give her one appearance in Atlanta which will be possible this season.

Mme. Hortense d'Arblay, lyric soprano, will also take part in the concert, and many who have bought seats already heard Miss Morgan when she appeared here during prewhen she appeared here during pre-vious seasons.

Seats are on sale at the Cable

Seats are on sale at the Cable
Piano company and Phillips & Crew,
and the United Daughters of the Confederacy, under whose auspices the
concert is given, urge that all wish
ing to attend make reservations early
in order not to be disappointed in
order not to be disappointed in
fforts to secure choice seats.

Schley Howard whose terms expire December 1. It is
expected that they will be re-elected
without opposition.

The registration books closed
Thursday. A meeting of the commission will be held Friday to make arrangements for the election.

Wealthy Radical SLAIN BY BROTHER Serves But Eight Days of Sentence

by their local constituencies is said Illinois Governor Commutes Sentence of 16 Convicted for Syndicalism.

> Chicago, November 30.—Freedom and Thanksgiving arrived almost si-multaneously for William Bross Lloyd, wealthy radical, and 15 associates, at liberty today after serving eight days of their sentences for vioation of the Illinois anti-syndicalism

Governor Len Small commuted their sentences late yesterday. Shortly be-fore 11 o'clock las night Lloyd and the six others sentenced to Joliet penitentiary for one to five years walked from the prison, free men. Three hours later the nine men confined in the Cook county jail, all sentenced to serve one year, were released.

Mrs. Lloyd was waiting at the prison gates for her husband in the family limousine.

family limousine.

Lloyd, in giving his impression of prison life, said he believed that prisoners who couldn't maintain friendly relations with their guards were persons who were always in trouble.

In announcing executive clemency for the convicted men Governor Small

said he was in accord with the senting opinion written by Justice Orri. N. Carter, who questioned the constitutionality of the law.

Two men, who lave not begun serv-

ing their sentences, were not included in the clemency order. They are L. K. Katterfield, who cabled from Russia that he would surrender, and Dr. O. J. Brown, whose serious illness prevented him from surrendering with e sixteen.
Lloyd, with 39 others forming what

was known as the left wing of the socialist party, was indicted in March, 1921, and twenty of the mea were arrested and convicted in August, 1921.

From the lower court the case was carried to the Illinois supreme court, where the jury verdict and sentences were affirmed. Dr. Brown, who was a patient in a

local hospital where he had submitted to an operation, died early yesterday morning, several hours before it was announced that the sentences of his associates had been set aside.

DECATUR WILL ELECT THREE COMMISSIONERS

Decatur, Ga., November 30 .- (Special.)—Three commissioners will be elected for a term of two years by Decatur voters next Wednesday. No Decatur voters next Wednesday, No candidates have yet announced to succeed C. A. Matthews, William Schley Howard and J. A. Hall, whose terms expire December 1. It is expected that they will be re-elected

Anti-Dry Leader IN GUN ACCIDENT Approves Harding WHILE HUNTING Anniston, Ala., November 30 .-Prohibition Stand

(Special.)—Zeners Stewart, an Anniston moulder, was shot through the heart and instantly killed at a point near Cook Springs, while rabbit hunting yesterday afternoon, the shot which ended his life being fired by accident Stayton Says All Agree for Enforcement as Long as Law Exists.

which ended his life being fired by accident by the dead man's brother Barn Stewart, also of this city.

The Stewart boys, both of whom are maried, and have one child each, living in this city, went early Thursday morning to their old home west of the city for a day in the woods and fields. The entire charge of shot entered Zenfers Stewart's left breast, the wadding from the shell entering the cavity torn by the closerange shot. Funeral services will be held at the Stewart home, near Cook Springs, Friday, the interment to be made at that place. Washington, November 30 .- Inlorsement of President Harding's stand for stringent enforcement of the prohibition laws as long as they remain on the statute books was remain on the statute books was given tonight by W. H. Stayton, a founder and national executive head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Although the president's stand leaves the forces of the government committed to a losing struggle, he said in a formal state-ClemenceauBows

ing struggle, he said in a formal statement, "a way out will be found through the initiative of congress itself in amending the Volstead act."

"President Harding's position is thoroughly logical and in complete keeping with his clear recognition of the responsibilities as well as the limitations of his high office." Mr. Stayton declared.

"There should be no occasion for surprise in our hearty and unqualified indorsement of his stand, for it represents most definitely the precise position our entire membership has

French Visitor Humbly Pays position our entire membership has taken, namely, respect for and sub-mission to all the laws of the country, so long as they remain on the statute books.

statute books.

"It is for congress itself, acting in response to the will of the people, to effect the necessary changes in legislation that will enable the president to maintain his position and yet rescue him and the whole legislative machinery of the government from the intolerable condition in which they are now hopelessly entangled.

"That this will be accomplished through the initiative of the next congress in effecting wholesome modifications of the Volstead act, we have every reason to expect." Springfield, Ill., November 30.—Georges Clemenceau bared his aged head at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln today and paid tribute to him as "One of the greatest men that ever "After the very appropriate and moving words I have heard, I hardly dare say more," he said. "Don't be-

such a memory."

Quoting from Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, he declared that he hoped, in the words of Lincoln, rather to be

tions of the Volstead act, we have every reason to expect."

Commenting on the house membership in the new congress, Mr. Stayton said that "liberal" gains in the November election with the "liberal" membership which will continue in office insures 204 votes for amendment of the Volstead act. While this is not a majority, he added, those hopeful of amending the law are counting on the accession to their ranks of a numthe words of Lincoln, rather to be consecrated, that what remained to him of his life might be devoted to the service of mankind.

"I come in souvenir of the valiant men who fell on the fields of France in the same cause for which he was murdered, that we are going to try to go in the path of freedom he opened," Clemenceau continued. the accession to their ranks of a nu ber of representatives heretofo committal on the liquor questi "Here I am a private citizen. No more than any other who has tried

DE VALERA PLANS Lincoln, but to be so near like him Lincoln, but to be so near like him as I can. "Let us say no more. Here before one of the greatest men that ever lived, all my heart goes out to America and the great man she produced." Before he spoke, bare-headed in the cold mist beneath the leaden skies that overhung Oak Ridge cemetery, the Tiger entered the marbled hall beneath the tall, plain shaft, and laid a wreath on the sarcophagus beneath which the martyred Lincoln lay. Places Wreath. TO FLEE IRELAND FOR U. S., REPORT

London, November 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Eamon De Valera is reported to be attempting to leave Ireland for America, says a dispatch from the Belfast correspondent of The Evening News.

The republican leader is said to be hiding in the Carlingford mountains overlooking Greener.

be hiding in the Carlingford moun-nins, overlooking Greenore, County Louth, from which there is daily boat service to Holyhead. It is understood, says the correspondent, that a large force of rebels has been concentrated in northern County Louth and will shortly attack, thus diverting the at-tention of the Free State authorities and allowing De Valera, to slip out of Greenore.

JAMES R. MANN, CONGRESSMAN, DIES SUDDENLY

Washington, November 30.—Repre-entative James R. Mann, of Illinois

Met by a reception committee, he was driven to Lincoln's old home on Eighth street, where he was shown through the house, by Mrs. Mary Edwards Brown, whose grandmother was lied at his home here tonight after brief illness.

Mr. Mann, who had served for a

through the house by Mrs. Mary Edwards Brown, whose grandmother was Lincoln's sister-in-law.

She presented him with a pen made from the wood from the floor of Lincoln's old home, and showed him, among other things, the sofa on which Lincoln courted his wife, who was Miss Mary Todd, of Lexington, Ky. "Ha," exclaimed the Tiger with a smile.

Then she showed him a photograph of the condition became designed with the she came at 11:15 o'clock.

With him at the end were Mrs. Mann and the physicans. It was said that although he had recently passed two restless nights, his conditional conditions of the condition became designed with the said that although he had recently passed two restless nights, his condition became designed with the said that although he had recently passed two restless nights, his condition became designed with the said that although he had recently passed two restless nights, his condition became designed with the said that although he had recently passed two restless nights, his condition became at 11:15 o'clock. smile.

Then she showed him a photograph of the hotel in which Lincoln and his wife lived after their marriage, explaining that they paid only "four dollar a week for room and board for twe." tion did not definitely develop for he worse until 1 o'clock this after-noon. He rallied slightly at 6 o'clock but again suffered a relapse and sank

The end was peaceful There are 35,257 sisters engaged in teaching in Catholic schools in the United States.

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BREAK CHILD'S COLD

Hurry! Move Little Bowels with this Harmless Laxative

Whatever else you give your child to relieve a bad cold, sore throat or congestion, be sure to first open the little one's bowels with "California Fig Syrup" as the laxative because it never fails, never cramps or overacts, and even sick children love its pleasant taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out.

Even if you call your family physi-

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"Have you any like it now?" Clem-

"Have you any like it now?" Clemenceau asked with a smile.

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Brown cordially for acting as his guide. Then the procession drove slowly to Oak Ridge cemetery, where the Tiger was escorted into the Lincoln relic room and was shown about by Herbert W. Fay, custodian, and one of the greatest authorities on Lincoln.

There he signed another visitors' book and was presented with a piece of wood taken from the Lincoln home

and an original photograph.

Paris, November 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—A special Thanksgiving mass was celebrated at the French Church of the Holy Trinity today as an expression of the friendship of France for America.

This was the first time the French church has recognized the American holiday. President Millerand attended the mass.

ed the mass.

Abbe Patrick Flynn gave a sermon in both English and French, at which he said France owed the deepest gratitude to America and it was fitting that she should join in her day of thanksgiving.

thanksgiving.

"We feel we have a real friend in America," he said, "and I hope we never shall cease to show our grattude and appreciation of this precious friendship."

tude and appreciation of this precious friendship."
At the Ar. rican church, Ambassador Herrick delivered the sermon. The foot of the altar was piled high with turkeys, puddings, cranberries, figs. dates and all the other good things of Thanksgiving, contributed by the members for distribution to needy Americans. These articles were also on the menus at the leading hotels.

In his talk from the pulpit of the American church, Ambassador Herrick said:

"Among the things for which we

rick said:
"Among the things for which we are thankful is the spirit of courage and hope shown in the quiet, every day work of the average man and woman who constitute the foundation of so-

"This courage of the commonplace is nowhere more finely shown than in the ruined departments of northeastern France. The pessimism of the think-ers of the city dwellers finds no place n the devastated regions, which are seing slowly restored by France's

being slowly restored.

"During my visits there I have been reminded of the Topeka or Wichita. Kan., of the early seventies, which were types of the western cities then springing up overnight. I saw in Lena, Ypres and Verdun, and in all that broken region of the old world, the same primitive virtues as in our own winning west."

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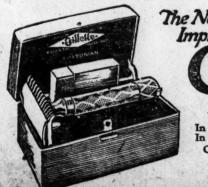


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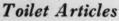
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RUSS TO "DEMAND" FREELY AT PARLEY

Tchitcherin Not in Conciliatory Mood at Lausanne Parley.

Berlin, November 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Russian soviets' program at Lausanne as outlined tonight by M. Tchitcherin, the Russian foreign minister, will be liberally interlarded with "we demand." After a day spent in getting acquainted with Chancellor Cuno and the other members of the new German government, M. Tchitcherin called in the foreign correspondents with whom he freely discused his government's attitude at Lausanne.

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ment's attitude at Lausanne.

He maintained that neither the league of nations nor any international combination of powers should exercise any control over the Turksish straits, which should be closed to warships, and restricted to commercial navigation. Russia, he declared, would be premy to support Turk would be prompt to support Tur-key in her attempt to overthrow any agreement violating Turkish sover-cign rights or leaving the straits open, and Russia's program would re-main unchanged whatever conclu-sions were arrived at by the powers

HERRICK LAUDS FOCH AS MODEL FOR LIFE

Paris, November 30.—The American ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, at the Thanksgiving dinner of the American Legion tonight, urged all the members to take Marshal Foch as their model throughout life.

"If you take him as your model you will never go astray from the field of public duty and personal sacrifice so nobly set forth in the preamble of your constitution," said the ambassador.

Eleven of the prisoners are members of the fine things which the legion has set out to accomplish," he continued. "I know how much you have already achieved in difficult days. I wish you Godspeed on your journey, and when you arrive at unmarked crossroads, and doubt should arise as to the right direction to take, ask ourselves which path would Marshal Foch follow, and the answer will clear your doubts or strengthen your decision."

Marshal Foch was present when the ambassador delivered his eulogy.

The legion dinner and dance were attended by several hundred ex-service men and a large number from the American colony.

HORSE SWIMS 36 HOURS

IN RIVER AT BOSTON

Eleven of the prisoners are members of the Radoslavoft cabinet, which the war on the bulgaria into the war on the bulgaria into the war on the side of Germany, and the other 13 belonged to preyous ministries, the responsibility for Bulgarian participation in Balkan wars, will demand the death penalty.

The American and allied ministers in Sofia have appealed to the government without result for the release of the members of the Gueshoff, Malinoff and Todoroff cabinets, which included four graduates of the American college in Constantinople. These men and a large number from the American colony.

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Boston, November 30.—A Bostor

Boston, November 30.—A Bostor horse, whose usual task is to draw a newspaper delivery wagon, qualified as a long-distance swimmer when it was rescued from the Charles river late today after spending 36 hours in the water. The horse was still swimming when found, but later went to an animal hospital to recover from to an animal hospital to recover from a bad chill. The borse had ran away early Wednesday morning and dived through a drawn bridge over the Charles river, leaving wagon and cargo jammed between the rails. For hours the harbor police searched for the animal in vain.

Late today a watchman saw the horse swim out from under a pier and make for the open sea. A stern chase in a dory followed and the swimmer was roped and towed to shore.

riously ill was not generally known. He was stricken last Monday after he had gone from his office, complaining that he felt slightly ill.

He was born in New York in 1870, was graduated from Yale and, in 1892 was married to Elsie Stillman, daughter of the late capitalist.

In 1896 Mr. Rockefeller became treasurer of the Standard Oil company of New York, which office he resigned in 1911 to engage in banking and other financial enterprises.

GREEK KING HELD CAPTIVE, IS REPORT

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previous to the Greek revolution senenced a number of profiteers to death, will preside over the prince's Later and direct advices from

Athens confirmed the arrests of Generals Valettas and Dousmanis. Former Premier Venizelos, it is de

Athens declaring the Greek people

to protest to the Greek government against the wholesale executions of former public men. His protest, he added, would be on purely humanitarian grounds.

POPE ALSO TO PROTEST.

Rome, November 30 .- According to The Giornale D'Italia, Pope Pius has requested the nuncio at Berne to make representations to former Premier Venizelos of Greece against further executions of former public officials at Athens.

The vatican also will make a direct protest to the Greek government, the newspaper adds.

NEWS CAUSES SOFIA SENSATION

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Sofia, Bulgaria, November 30.—
18y the Associated Press.)—The summary execution of the former members of the Greek cabinet caused

members of the Greek Cabinet caused a sensation here where 24 former gov-ernment ministers are awaiting sen-tence or trial under similar charges. Eleven of the prisoners are mem-bers of the Radoslavoff cabinet, which

It is believed Great Britain and other countries will sever diplomatic relations with Bulgaria if the former officials are executed.

GERMANY IS PLANNING TO RENEW STRUGGLE

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German effectives exceed those laid down in the treaty. Germany main-tains her officers of the reserve, her tains her officers of the reserve, her recruiting bureaus. Her generals go from town to town thrilling weak hearts and explaining, amid thunderous applause, that Germany was not vanquished by arms. The disarmament in war material remains suspended. The treaty accorded Germany 288 guns. In July, 1920, she still possessed more than 14,000. Germany is covered with secret ammuni-

JOHN WANAMAKER

IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Philadelphia, November 30.—The condition of John Wanamaker, who has been ill at his home here for several weeks, was reported tonight by the physicians as having assumed a grave aspect.

still possessed more than 14,000. Germany is covered with secret ammunition depots. In the universities there is just one cry of furious hate against France. In April this yeer a big munition dump blew up at Gleiwitz. The German-Russian alliance of Rapallo (April, 1922) opens an immense field for German projects.

"The two new governments," says article 5, "agree to aid each other reciprocally and in the most cordial man-

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ner in order to alleviate their eco-nomic difficulties."

Economic difficulties? No one is deceived. Germany's notion is to have recourse to soviet industry that she may acquire war material from the Putliff works. So much for dis-

In order to make amends for his

In order to make amends for historic injustices of the past, those signatory to the treaty decided that before Schleswig should go back to Denmark and Upper Silesla to Poland, plebiscites should be held.

False Plebiscite in Silesia.

In violation of the treaty, Germans who had been born in the plebiscite areas but who did not live there were permitted to vote. In this manner the Germans were able to poll 190,000 felse votes in Silesia. Next, Germany patiently set about re-creating her alliances. Hungary was scarcely exploitable in the absence of the Hapsburgs. But Austria was a tempting prey—7,000,000 "brothers"! German manoeuvres were not slow in making themselves felt.

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Before the treaty had even been signed the German-Austrians demanded their incorporation in the German state. Germany had exercised her customary pressure. And despite the fact that Turkey and Bulgaria had fallen out, Germany did not renounce her plan. Bulgaria had recovered her liberty of action and was playing the innocent. People were forgetting her very existence. Turkey, on the contrary, proceeded to take back everything that had been taken from her, Smyrna, Thrace. aken from her, Smyrna, Thrace.

Turkey's feelings toward Germany i may be noted, have never swerved a hair's breadth. Turkey had been the faithful executor of Germany's will in the Balkans and in Asia Minor had opened her verte to the Gosbot will in the Balkans and in Asia Minor had opened her ports to the Goeben and the Breslau. Turkey had been responsible for more shedding of French blood in Gallipoli and for the destruction of more allied warships than Turcophiles are today apt bear in mind.

The "New Triple Alliance." The "New Triple Alliance."
Turkey belongs to the German system. She belonged to it under Abdul Hamid. She belonged to it under the regime of the "Young Turks." Germany owes the Russian reverses to Turkey and also the intervention of Bulgaria. At the present time German officers are responsible for the technical direction of the Kemalist varies. In Berlin at the instigation

communique issued after the tapano accord stated: "This treaty definitely passes the sponge over the past and founds at the same time a basis for reciprocal reconstruction."

Let us say, above all, of German reconstruction. Via victorious Tur-tey, Germany is again looking toward key, Germany is again looking toward the Balkans and Asia Minor. By the German-Russian pact is opened up the immense reservoir of Russian trade and industry; the Trans-Siberian railroad is there. Germany has found in Turkey and Russia a magnificent field for the energies of her soldiers and egineers.

The German State of Mind.

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W. G. ROCKEFELLER

DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, November 30.—William Goodsell Rockefeller, son of the late William Rockefeller and nephew of John D. Rockefeller, died of pneumonia at his New York home today. He was former treasurer of the Standard Oil company of New York.

That Mr. Rockefeller had been seriously ill was not generally known. He was stricken last Monday after

Military Germany Today.

The German State of Mind.

Now let us study the German state of mind. Let us see whether defeat has modified the ideas and feelings of the German people, whether the latter is henceforward included to pursue a path of peaceful labor. We emerged from the reason and even Frankfort were occupied and with the firm plan of recovering and return to hold her to account.

The three clauses of May, March, April and June, 1920, were simply allowed to go by entirely unexecuted to have a path of peaceful labor. We emerged from the mext day without having obtained anything. The German army of war may have vanished. But we saw it has never in the firm plan of recovering and with the firm plan

States the nightmare has been dissipated. Economic chaos, inevitable sequel to great convulsions, remains, but little else. Against France the war lasts for ever. We shall be sure of our safety only when Germany fulfils her engagements. The execution of the treaty of Versailles is for France a matter of life or death.

Sees No German Democracy.
That is precisely what Germany refuses to forgive. Germany is innocent of the war; her press and her emperor proclaim the fact; her financiers and economists shout it, after having studied the matter intimately. The treaty of Versailles is one of barbarity. German statesmen announce the fact. France desires the destruction of decrease. barity. German statesmen announce the fact. France desires the destruc-tion of Germany. Germany proclaims that it is so. Nor is Germany alone in proclaiming such to be the case. American newspapers have written

They wrote:
"France is guilty of imperialistic rimes toward the German democ-

crimes toward the German democracy."

Now exactly where, up to the present time, has German democracy exhibited itself? There exists a republic in name but imperialistic in will and in action. Not a solitary item of government or administration has been altered. Not an emblem. Not a man. The same generals and functionaries who formed the Germany of yesterday comprise the Germany of today. They are of the same spirit and have the same end in mind. They are today indulging in fraud in order to be able to indulge tomorrow once again in force.

are today indulging in fraud in order to be able to indulge tomorrow once again in force.

France is hated. She is insulted and injured every day in Germany. In Berlin, Sergeant Mannheim is murdered, also Commandant Montalegre of Douaumont fame. At Gleiwitz we suffered killed and wounded. Last month two of our officers were beaten and insulted at Passau. Each day there come provocations and explosions fro mthat "furor Teutonious" which never disarms.

Says She Intends to Escape.

What does Germany want? To escape from the obligations of the treaty of Versailles! She did not get from the war that victory upon which she had counted for the realization of her dream of world hegemony. She can at least get "set" for the economic conquest, while waiting to achieve something better at the expense of a world which neither knows how to look ahead nor how to remember.

Germany intends to escape from the Germany intends to escape from the

Germany intends to escape from the consequences of her signature in every conceivable way. By the treaty of Kapallo. By lamentations and beseechings. Spa, London, Paris, etc. By propaganda. By alliances. By the support of revolutionary parties in the several countries of the allies. By threats. By money. To reconstitute herself territorially—such is her fixed determination. For please don't imagine that the map of Europe is definite in German eyes. The imperial republic carries too many wounds in her sides. Alsace-Lorraine, Danzig and Silesia, notably. Before a Europe which today is abandoning France to her fate, and which tomorrow will abandon Poland, the great crimes of Frederick II, may be recommenced.

Here is her military strength: A compare, sia, she will announce to 'he rest of Europe:

"And now let us talk!"

Why should they overturn their republic, a republic which has but served to allow the empire to be forgotten, and which is of no depth? One cannot take unto one's self a republic as many to those two seas which happens that the more shot from a compare in the united States the heat of the republican idea and the reasoned consent of a whole long adaptation to the republican idea and the reasoned consent of a whole people and of generations. That phenomenon has not yet been seen in Germany. All one detects is expediency. Should that situation change, who would rejoice more than France?

Does Germany in 1922 wishes to recommence the war. You don't be long that Germany in 1922 wishes to recommence the war. You don't be long that the reasoned to have been under heaven today but one vast German enterprise.

France still possesses soldiers today because she has no faith in Germany, and that despite the fact that a point which gave Great Britain and the United States the heat of the most of those two seas which happens a result of that same conference at the many particular that the military strength: A definite position of inferiority as result of that same conference at the many than the United States the heat of the most of those two seas which happens are sult of that same conference at the military strength which gave Greet Britain and the United States the heat of the most of the pended to interest them particularly—and that despite the fact that we possess 60,000,000 living across he as no fait in Germany has violated all her engagement and the United States the heat than and the United States the heat than and the United States the heat them particularly—and that despite the fact that a point of the pended to interest them particularly—and that despite the fact that any particularly—and that despite the fact that the military strength and the united States the heat them particularly—and that despite

navy diminished as much by war losses as by the interruption of work in her arsenals.

little if Germany is demobalized so long as the military framework exists for the calling up of troops.

His View of Germany's Aims.

Young Germany is training under the camouflage of police work and sport. There may not either be guns or rifles in the barracks, but there is legion hidden away and in Russia.

Germany's present plan is to let Europe forget more completely still what happened latterly and to let Turkey and Russia ripen meanwhile. Germany will lend them a hand. And agitate in the Balkans. Threaten here and bribe there. Then one day suddenly, she will precipitate a coupe de theatre such as she is wont to do, and, supported by a reconstructed Turkey and by an unaccountable Russia, she will announce to 'he rest of Europe:

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world can scarcely reptisach her for having had them in 1914. Withouthose French soldiers there would have been under heaven today but one vast German enterprise. France still possesses soldiers today

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AN OMINOUS MOVE.

A selected list of thirteen senaresentatives in the lower house of congress has been called to meet week, in a conference that obviously faith. has in view the ultimate launching of a third political party.

velop from it.

It is weighty with possibilities most seriously affecting both of the existing major political parties, for back of and promoting it are both democrats and republicans.

Unquestionably, however, this movement is vastly more threatendemocratic party, for there are have set up democratic governproportionately more republicans ment: and their first set of the set

For that matter, no democrats of outstanding prominence in their than through the formation of a that stamp?

leaders in the republican organiza- festations of a desire to be good tion, all of whom had been elected are genuine. to congress as republicans.

The fact is that if La Follette, doubt that Lodge, Brandegee, Hale, end. Wadsworth and other luminaries of their school in the senate are not!

as the noles.

That is unquestionably the movement toward the formation of a new party organization.

will stand for it. They know that if they continue the farce it is only a question of their votes. ne until the democrats will root

hem out of their positions because of their evident insincerity. In every state and district repreented by them the people would ather be served by a straight-out ocrat than by an insincere

raddle-bug, who, while claiming be a republican, is really no more than a Hawaiian is a Hottentot! These pseudo-republicans realize at they have come to the forks the road!

They realize that they have got its weaknesses, or create a new ty of their own.

If they continue as republicans

realize that they are doomed advance: so their evident pur-

a new party. looks as though this movement esages merry times in the presi-

THE CONSTITUTION | can-built moose split in the campaign of 1912-and of the political results of that campaign!

> A NEW TURKEY. If assurances conveyed to the United States by Ismet Pasha, Kemalist representative at the Lausanne conference, are to be taken at their face value the world has a new Turkey for which to be thankful.

Turkey, said Ismet, according to the Associated Press, "will be glad to make a general treaty with the United States"-a treaty predicated upon manifestations of a spirit of amity, tolerance and good will-and "will be happy to begin negotiations to that end at any time." "We should have a new treaty deal

ing with commercial and consular matters. I hope, above all, that Americans will not worry about the future of educational and philanthropic institutions in Turkey. We want them to stay, and have no intention of adopting laws which would mbarrass the continuance of the admirable American altruistic work among our people."

But extending solemn assur inces of their friendship and high respect for other countries is no new experience for the Turks.

Upon repeated occasions in the past the Turks have salaamed at the feet of Christian nations and offered every possible verbal earnest of their cordiality and good intentions: and then, after gaining their point, whatever it might have been, they have proceeded upon the slightest pretext to slaughter and massacre the Christians within their gates!

But it may be that the Turks tors and twice that number of rep- have at last experienced a genuine "change of heart," and that the message of Kemal, delivered by Ismet, through the Associated "behind closed doors" today, and Press, to the United States, is in public session Saturday of this backed by true purpose and good

The world does not know, of course; and, mindful of past tragic experiences, it will be chary about This is an ominous move, and placing implicit dependence in anythere is no telling what may de- thing that any Turkish government representative may say-at least, until the alleged reformation of that nation shall have successfully undergone the test of time.

But the world does know that Turkey is now being governed by agencies diametrically opposed to the old monarchical order.

than democrats participating in it. significance was to abolish the sultanate and put the affairs of state directly in the hands of the people.

Having done away with the party have become involved in it throne and, in appearances, at least, thus far, the rank and file of the democratized the country - who democrats evidently taking the po- knows but that Turkey is ready and sition that the reforms sought for really in position now to take its and desired can better be achieved place as a civilized and progressive through the democratic organization nation along with other nations of

It will do no harm for the United The thing that is particularly States to enter into treaty engagethreatening to the republican party ments with the so-called new Turis the fact that this movement is key-properly safeguarding its inbeing piloted by many men who terests, of course—upon the as- Somehow you thought of the final ore have been conspicuous sumption that the Turkish mani-

If the Turks really want to reform and put their government on Borah, Frazier, Ladd, Brookhart, a basis of democracy, ours should Shipstead and other republican sen- be the last country in the world to And if beyond the bounds you went, ators or senators-elect are repub- refuse to give them a trial and to licans, there can be no possible assist them to that commendable

Lady in Washington city writes The political views of these re- The Daily News of that city of her spective groups are as wide apart experience in extricating an old lady from the sidewalk who had one They can no more continue as- of her shoes stuck fast through the sociating as a compact party or- adhesive virtue of some discarded ganization than oil and water can chewing gum. Perhaps the correspondent would have registered a Each of these two different sets complaint had she not realized that -both called republicans-stands old bachelors are scarce in Washfor everything for which the other ington, and hence the dear old lady perhaps had nothing else to get "stuck on." And, then, Washing-"motif" back of this preliminary ton is a "gum-shoe" berg, anyhow.

Although the American people The leaders of prominence who declared in unmistakable terms that are back of this movement know they do not want certain members that they are republicans in name of congress to act further as lawmakers those same gentlemen are They are now brought face to going right ahead helping to make face with the fact that they have laws and mold government policy, played the farce of being republihanks to a glaring incongruity in icans as long as their constituents our system of democratic government. But, fortunately, their influence extends little farther than

> Even though the sultan is reported to have taken to the woods, it And is hardly probable that he will be brought back to face a charge of wife desertion.

Like the traditional statement about fighting, certain brands of moonshine whisky are said to be exceedingly hard on the eyes.

Four thousand dollars a year is swallow republicanism with all the minimum on which a family of five can live, if it has an income of \$4,000 a year.

Mr. Edison is after the college men again. It may be well for Mr. is to take a long shot chance Edison that the athletic college men don't get after him.

This is the season when the best campaign of 1924, with a of Georgia's products may be ility of a repetition of summed up in "spareribs and back-

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

Take grou II.

we've been wish-Goodbye to Trou-Joy is all know!

III. Yet, when the dance is over, For all the joy we win, Trouble's standin' at the door An' knockin': "Let me in!"

.... Compensation.

"Little Johnnie." Johnnie rises long 'fore day-Wants to make the fire:
"Such a smart one!" neighbors say,
"Boy we all admire."

Far from duty strayin':
Helps his mother right along—
Never catch him playin'! 'Not another boy like John!"

"Why is it Johnnie's workin' so?"

You'll find out by an' by !"

been turned out by artists barely able to keep body and soul together. "You Bet!" One of the numerous poets of the

Transcript strikes this patri-Boston Transcript strikes this patie note:
'We took this land from the reds, But you bet there'll be a fuss And a million broken heads Ere the Reds take it from us."

But the world does know that Clemenceau knew our vernacular right Turkish governmental affairs are well "he would tell us he had come now in entirely new hands; that to put a hot brick to our congealed teet."

Word From Bre'r Williams. I want my friends to know dat dey

By H. E. Harman (For The Constitution.)

II. As you trudged around the swarded Through Summer heat or the Winter's

play, Hole. III.

and kind. The traps and bunks you did no mind;

Somehow you felt a sweet content; There every drive was straight and

Why the ball, somehow, would hun

The Question Whither

When we have thrown off this

ensation is a gracious gift, But were it cramped to station The prayer to have it cast adrift,
Would spout from all sensation.
Enough if we have winked to sun,
Have sped the plow a season;
There is a soul for labor done,
Endureth fixed as reason.

Then let our trust be firm in good, Though we be of the fasting; Our questions are a mortal work is everlasting.

Editor Constitution: The heart breaking tragedy near Covington calls attention to the general disregard of fire escapes on school buildings throughout the country. This applies to buildings in the towns as well as in the rural districts. All over Georgia few years ago could be found wooden two-story school buildings which had nothing in the way of a fire escape. No doubt many such structures may still be found.

A simple ladder, which any one could make, nailed to the wall of the High Point school building might have saved the children. It is too late to help them now, but other schools might profit by their misforture.

Very truly,

Decatur, Ga., November 29, 1922. to buildings in the towns as well as

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

A Billville Song. Joy's got his fid Gittin' o v e r places people, Swing the girls Now's the happy

Colonel George Bailey, looking, for a moment, backward, says:
"Christmas has its compensations for us, even after the children have grown up and left the old bome nest. A fellow goes back to all the thrill of his former properties of the control of the control

A fellow goes back to all the them of his former glory when the sweet little grandchildren come."

Never doin' things that's wrong,

Proudly says his mother:
"Dunne how the world moves on,
Since they ain't no other!"

The eager children cry:
'Well, Christmas ain't far off, you

* * * * * Art and the People.

Art and the People.

(From the San Francisco Chronicle.)

Apparently the artistic temperament and the ability to accumulate money do not go hand in hand. Talented artists, for the most part, are notoriously improvident. There are, of course, exceptions, but in many instances work of the highest merit has been turned out by artists hearly

The Houston Post says that if

The Nineteenth Hole

I. In the good old days of the good As you golfed along to the final goal;
There was something further which And known as the Nineteenth Hole.

your friend at the Nineteenth

It was there that memory was good

And the niblick club you scarcely And when it came to running-up.

the cup:
It was a joy to reach the goal,
And play this last—the Nineteenth
Hole.

But now the golfer plays his game, Without the joy, which o'er him stole In other days; it's not the same, For now there is no Nineteenth Hole.

So much in need of mending, To sink among the naked mute Is that, you think, our ending: We follow many, more we lead,
And those who sadly turf us,
Believe not that all living seed
Must flower above the surface.

Whither vainer sounds than Whence, For word with such wayfarers. —GEORGE MEREDITH.

A Single Fire Escape Might Have Saved Them

Milltown, Ga., November 30 .- (Special.)—A very interesting Thanksgiving service was rendered at the school auditorium this afternoon by the school children, after which school was closed until Monday, giving the children and teachers a mid-term rest Killing Frost at Milltown.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

York, November 30.—
ts while strolling around New Club dandies practicing egoindifference in the windows, leville star in a taxi. It's Sims, of Seattle? Or has Mr. Roth, the memory guy, forgotten him? The library steps beggars skimming the milk of human kindness. Ex-Ambers leville star in a taxi. It's bassador Gerard. Well, of all things Thoughts while strolling around New York: Club dandies practicing ego-tistical indifference in the windows, A vaudeville star in a taxi. It's tistical indifference in the windows.

A vaudeville star in a taxi. It's labeled "Vacant." Sight-seers car-my garter has broke. —my garter has broke. of disappearing.

the horse-cars, folks. Parasitic wives storming the fashion bazaars. To buy husband's holiday gifts.

Crowds sweeping to the opera. Wish they'd sing the "mammy" songs there. Cut glass cuspidors. Too elegant too cuspid in. Sophisticated manikins. Faces smeared a cadaverous white. They remind me of machine medic cakes with calcard fractions. chine-made cakes with colored frost- his smirks.

What became of the little theater craze? There's Burton Rasco, the boy book critic. Street gamins teasing a bearded old man. They need what my grandmother used to call "a dose of birch ten." Another famous old cafe dismantled. Orange. craze? There's Burton Rasco, the boy book critic. Street gamins teasing a bearded old man. They need what my grandmother used to call "a dose of birch tea." Another famous old cafe dismantled. Orangelit tea halls. Shadowy couples sway-

If tea halls. Shadowy couples swaying in intimate unison.

That gets my senile laugh. A man dropped his monocle on the pave. Wonder what that fellow stepped on my foot for. Almost made me say a bad word. And I'm trying to be refined. Ear-rings! Dangling from a thousand ears. They say women a thousand ears. They say women change them five and six times a latter to the newspapers withing the form of the paventum day.

A white-faced, frightened fellow letters to the newspapers pointing out the unfairness.

A white-faced, frightened fellow bouncing along on horseback. My word! His breeches are half soled with patent leather. And he wears red pants. Atta cowboy! Ride the jolly old range. There's Jack, the famous cafe keeper. He looks d he wears oy! Ride there's Jack.
He looks days when the Bowery was rough and like the stern steel magnate in the Pirie MacDonald, the photographer. He doesn't look aesthetic at all knew had passed away in the ten Groups staring at the Dolly sisters. Rosizka is the prettier. But Jenny is easy to look at. I heard that lery is left and it is slowly going into chorus man tell another not to be

Whatever became of Mr. Addison

The bright side of the Far East

Breakfast room: A cubby hole in which the family has dinner and supper unless there is company.

Winter resort scenery: The back-

If he loves his fellowmen, he has a

You can say one thing for a fat man. His love letters always tickle the jury more than a lean man's.

She isn't really an old maid until

she begins to dream of a cute kitchen instead of a handsome knight.

"Grafting aids beauty," says a skin specialist. But if you've got a graft,

If she is rich and single, she doesn't

TODAY'S TALK

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of our sleep into work and beauty of service?

DRIEST NOVEMBER

ENDS AT SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., November 30.-

Thanksgiving Service.

is the picture made rich.

you can get along without beauty.

ground sometimes seen accompathe portrait of a bathing girl.

genuine religion or a of tax-free securities.

situation is this side of the Atlantic. be named after flustrious women.

All the girls we know were named

an Airdale all his life.

THE PERISCOPE

A magazine writer says girls should

Old Hutch returned to the Bowery

picturesque. Hutch was converted at a midnight mission and went in for farming. All of the old haunts he knew had passed away in the ten

Where the flag goes, there also goes after Eve. Every respectable newspaper has A benedict never realizes how com-



The cake enter a girl marries probably doesn't seem so sweetly charming after she begins to take in wash

time to knocking his superiors and then complains that they are prejudiced against him. In the old days the Fool Killer had

Radical: One who devotes his

a lot to do, but that was when there were no accelerators to do the work Cop directing motorist: "Go were no straight west 17 filling stations and then turn to your right." It must be a hard fob to persuade for a little immunization work. must tell you about the bugs Grampy's chest. peaceful and happy savages to be-lieve in the superiority of our Chris-

> Still, the maid who waited for he knight to come astride a charger no more romantic than the one waits for the boy in a fit. It isn't difficult to tell a self-made

man. For that matter, it isn't even neccessary. He'll tell it.

think it necessary to brag about the (Copyrighted 1922 for The Constitu-number of proposals she has had. TÜSKEGEE PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT SAVANNAH

tian civilization.

Savannah, Ga., November 30 .-(Special.)-White and colored citi-A friend once admonished me about zens of Savannah packed the city auwasting my time and films taking a ditorium here Wednesday night to be found in Europe, but are rather generally wasting my time and films taking a ditortum neter the wasting my time and films taking a hear Dr. R. Moton, principal of scattered throughout the world.

The present popularization of Stone Mounshadows alone the Tuskegee institute, and president of the National Negro Business

is the picture made rich.

I love to watch shadows. Recently I watched them for hours as my train sped across great plains and these massed shadows rested like vast blankets over barren hills, and extending formations of rock.

Again I watched them as they crept

Again I watched them as they crept rmations of rock.

Again I watched them as they crept to merit the rights of citizenship. The Again I watched them as they crept into the deep valleys of high mountains whose white peaks emphasized the contrasts that this play of nature brought about.

And then I have stood and feasted upon these shadows as they have been cast from strange and spreading trees. How interesting—and each shadow changing every second. Never is a shadow the same but for an instant.

I thought of the shadows that come Gaines, city superintendent of education I thought of the shadows that some across our lives. Can we not learn a fittle from this master in nature?

Shall we do what nature refuses to do—allow these shadows to darken our lives throughout the days that we tread the trail?

Or shall we let them pass and later mingle with the golden rays of the new forms the shadows are the shadows to darken our lives throughout the days that we tread the trail? mingle with the golden rays of the new mornings as they come to lift us cut companies operated by negroes Savannah.

Suppose there were no shadows in suppose that there were no shadows or misfortunes in our lives Would we be equal to these daily tasks TO FOOTBALL SQUAD

bones of our make-up?

Shadows grow very deep and their length far outstretches our own uittle frames—but if we drink from the spring of our courage and faith, we shall have our driest thirst quenened—and then we shall be able to understand that beautiful phrase—"joy friends of the university are invited.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs will preach the Sunday morning sermon before the football squad at 11 o'clock in the chapel of Oglethorpe university. He has chosen for his text the following passage from St. Paul: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." Friends of the university are invited.

TECH HIGH STUDENTS GIVE CONCERT-DANCE

Tech High school students will give s concert-dance Saturday night at Taft hall. The first part of the program will consist of a concert by the Tech High band, in which a number of high class selections will be rendered, after which the dancing will begin. Tickets will be sold for 50 cents a couple for both concert and dance. Savannah is today winding up its driest November. Duwing the month the weather report shows that one one-hundredth of an inch of rain fell. The last rain in Savannah was on

CLOSED GENTIANS

Till Beauty loves to linger there. Who finds a diamond, Beauty's tear, Where rainbows hide from mortals' aigh Deep in Golconda's restless night, Milltown, Ga., November 30.—(Special.)—The first killing frost this year visited this section Saturday A light frost came for the first time this season Monday, but Wednesday morning a heavy and killing frost was over the earth like a light show A thin crust of lee was noticed. This was the first lee for the season.

Where rainbows hide from mortals been in Golconda's restless night, Finds but a stone—a crystal clear. Who finds a gentian by a stream that lingers for a longer view of autumn's magic blossom blue—A gentian that but half reveals the control of the season.

The stories that its heart conceals that its heart conceals a stone—a crystal clear. Who finds a gentian by a stream that but half reveals a gentian that but half reveals.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution)

GRANDFATHER HAD TOO MUCH AT STEAK

Long after Grampy had shaken off the last vestiges of that ruinous old fear of "night air" and drafts through the bedroom and "inclement weather and all that sort of thing, his ideas The comely young cigarette vivan-diere in a jazz joint notable for \$2 club sandwiches and bright silver flasks was weaving her way in and about diet and health remained as fixed as they were erratic. He had his convictions on this vital subject. like most men of success and wisdom out among the tables the other evening. A gay old boy who should have been home many hours before kept winking at her. She ignored in worldly affairs. The motif of his understanding was the familiar one of the laity, namely, that the more one Finally he sent a waiter eats the stronger one will be to endure and withstand the strains of life and resist the inroads of disease. A nice, comfortable kind of belief, this is, for a gourmand. But unfortunately it doesn't get those who follow it anywhere, at least not anywhere far New York milliners complain that from the doctor. It had been Grampy's custom for many years to

consume four meals a day.

"Just a little too much fuel in the bolier," the doctor decided. "Too much fuel chokes the flues, ruins the pipes and puts the engine on the scrap heap. Hereafter, my lad, you will worry along on two fair meals a day, namely breakfast and dinner. No midday lunch. You may bave a bowl of bread and milk or any other wholesome night lunch if you like and when you like. You may have meat just three times a week. That s ample for a man of your age and moderate activity. Now this is a perfectly reasonable and sensible regimen for a sufferer from chronic bronchitis and if you will adopt it along with your other improved ways of living, I am sure you will become as enthusiastic, about temperance in the sure you will be a sensible to the permane in the sure you will be a sensible to the permane in the sure you will be a sensible to the permane in the sure you will be a sensible to the sure of the as enthusiastic about temperance in (Say, don't this make you wince?) cating as you are now about the bene-(Copyright, 1922, for The Constituits derived from walking six miles a day regardless of the weather." "Meat three times a week? Why, my boy. I couldn't live without my steak for dinner! I hope you don't preach such nonsense to your patients—they think you're a Fletcherite or a nutarian."

"Three steaks a week," the insisted. "I am more than kind—i might prescribe an out and out vegetarian regimen for some patients with chronic bronchitis. The three meats are by way of a concession granted because you walk six miles I is for interesting, each column thru; T is for ticket and also for two, I is for Howard and

"Well, I'd as soon die of prouchtis as to starve to death," replied the patient, obstinately. "While I live and have the wherewithal I'm going and have the whole an

I've been putting away steaks these 50 years or more and they haven't killed me yet."

There were several such seances held before the patient came around to the doctor's way, and once he had adopted the regimen it was but a short time before he began experimenting with a more rigid diet than the doctor had ordered, taking but one meat meal with a more rigid diet than the with a more rigid diet than the had ordered, taking but one meat meal a week (counting fish, fowl and eggs as meat) and assuring all his cronies that he had never felt more fit in the cloakroom before school, when in came a fat little freshman in a three-cornered hat.

"Why, old dear, you look like Napoleon," exclaimed a sophomore.
"All except the boney part!" the past three years, except an occasional past three years, except an occasional past three years, except never a rasher.

"All except the boney part!" the pert little thing replied.

—Mrs. Baker W. Farrar. ng which does return now and then Well, by this time the soil was ripe

Stone Mountain as A World-Wide Wonder

he suburbs of Atlanta (if not now, it will be some time), has in recent times atracted almost world-wide attention.

This is due not only to the fact that t is to be carved into a gigantic memorial published striking views of it, taken from an aeroplane, and The London Illustrated News has made the same photographs fa-

tain suggests the interest aroused by the early descriptions of it, published to the world in the first part of the 19th century. There is no record of the first discovery of it was not generally known before 1826, The Georgia Statesman and later copied in Nile's Register, a national fournal of politics, science and literature. It was only five years earlier that this region had been ceded by the Indians to the state. The awe tremendous monolith finds a place in this

lescription, as follows: "There is a lone, solitary rock that lift its awful brow more than a thousand feed-above all the surrounding objects of the wilderness. It looks like the strong tower of some antediluvian monarch, who had long since gone down into its hidden chambers, to repose his wrath in the unexcitable stillness of a thousand slumbers. Its ex-terior is bare and bleak. It is about seven miles in circumference-it is about twice ment, 2,226 feet above the surface of the creek which flows at its base, and is in atitude 33, 50 N., in the county of De

Kalb, in Georgia." E. MERTON COULTER. Chair of History, University of Ga. October 9, 1922.

BUT THESE REMAIN

(For The Constitution.)

After the clamorous tumult-After the noisy shout Of restless day and over-crowded street,

within and out At the zenith hour, when sin and virtue meet, Lo! comes the peace of twilight's

To soothe the soul, ere the gaudy

mystic glow

day shall go!

After the broken hearts and

After the human passions, raging

After the human play-After the hurts and ills-

words we harshly said. After the envy smile and passion's lofty thrills-After this little thing called Life is laid among the dead, God's patient stars' remain above

To watch those other caravans, like

us, go passing by.

H. E. He

like priests within the sky

PITHY PARAGRAPHS

Another contributor is ried over Betty Flint's failure to obtain instruction in the art of osculation, so she writes the editor a letter saying that she's wrong. terribly busy but sends a suggestion for Miss Betty with the request that the editor "fix it

All right. That's a terrible request to make on top of a turkey dinner, but service is our motto, so here goes:

A gentle hint For Betty Flint, Who wants a kissing lark-If she will deal

With Billy Steel

The waste paper basket is yawning hungrily for that, but the editor, being a privileged person, can afford to ignore the impertinence.

I'm sure the two can spark.

Bladen Brock and Miss Lucie Crews top this medium of merriment today and win the two pairs of passes to the Howard theater. A prize of \$5 is awarded for each contrib picked from the column for the Pithy Paragraph film, shown daily at the Howard.

AR INITIO

That have been written since!

"Oh, mama, look at the new bank." said little Johnnie said little Johnnie pointing at the big electric sign on Big Bethel church Butler street. Why, where, son?" asked his

-Bladen Brock.

I've been putting away steaks these 50 years or more and they haven't There were

Some high school girls were gather- My

a creature was stirring

-Mrs. N. A, Garner

Sylvester, Ga., November 30 .- (Spe ing sermon to the South Georgia A. M. who is presiding, and said, in presenting Dr. Hobbs: "The American people

head of book house, Philadelphia, told the conference of his plans to extend the department and put on a book depository in Atlanta.

Drs. M. A. Fountain. R. J. Jefferson, A. E. Person, B. J. Ross. J. H. Hall, treasurer; L. H. Smith and ex-Dean P. W. Greatheart made it interesting for the conference. Today Rev. C. H. Payne, one of the leading evangelists of the negro race in the state, preached two sermons. President A. B. Cooper, of Payne college. Cuthbert, Ga., reported the death of

of service, many employees of the vari-ous telephone and telegraph companies in the United States were awarded Vail medals, provided for by the Vail memorial fund, established in memory of the Inte Theodore N. Vail, who was president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, it was announced Thursday.

announced Thursday.

The company awards bronze, silver and gold medals. Each silver medal is accompanied by \$250 in cash. A gold medal is accompanied by \$500. A cash payment of \$1,000 is paid in notable cases of heroism. The awards are made annually. are made annually.

are made annually.

The following received silver medals: Lilias Elizabeth Berry, supervisor, Southwestern Bell Telephone company, St. Joseph, Mo.; Anna Regina Murphy, chief operator, the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, Carbondale, Pa.; Otis Payne, lineman, Indiana Bell Telephone company, Washington, Ind.: Mrs. Josephine D. Pryor, chief operator, the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, Pueblo, Cal.; Robert W. Taylor, foreman, Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph company, Wiss.; Vera Ray Townley, manager, Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Freenort, Texas: Alphone Veno, repairman, Wisconsin Telephone company, Ashland, Wis.; Kersia Elizabeth Weaks, night operator in charge, the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, Hatbooc, Pa.; Etts. Wisconsin Telephone Company, Ashland, Charles and Carbons Veno, Pennsylvania, Hatbooc, Pa.; Etts. Wisconsin India operator in charge, the Bell Telephone Company, and Pennsylvania, Hatbooc, Pa.; Etts. Wisconsin India operator in charge, the Bell Telephone Company, and Pennsylvania, Hatbooc, Pa.; Etts. Wisconsin India operator, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, Williams, Jornal

READ AND REMEMBER.

dle."

Father Time meanders by occasionally, tests the edge of his mowing scythe with a speculative thumb, looks at Georges, and passes on muttering "they're still eggin' him on, I see."

—Mrs. Jean Campbell.

IN SELF DEFENSE. Must we then part?—The soul of Becomes disheartened through— And yet, if prone to disagree 'Twere best to part—we two!

gave up hope to pacify, And planned to take your life In self-defense—no more I'd try To live in endless strife.

An artisan 'mong men

supper."
She read, and sighed: "My," she muttered, "L'didn't think they'd begin to quarrel so soon."

—P. H. Mell.

was long before daylight, And all through the house Not a creature was

Not even a mouse.

I crept from my bed,

Or even my dream, it had come true. And I'd lit on the screen. But soon I discovered,
As each one I read.

THANKSGIVING SERMON DR. LINGO WILL NOT HEARD AT A. M. E. MEET DR. LINGO WILL NOT

ial.)-Rev. C. P. Hobbs, of Bainbridge, Ga., preached the Thanksgiv-E. conference, in session here and presided over by Bishop J. S. Flipper, have very much to thank the Lord for in holding these Christian services to-

day." to the southern confederacy, but also because it is the greatest place of granite conference on the care of boys, saying: "The Rev. H. S. Morris spoke to the the metropolitan press of the country has a good man is lost,"

came prominently before the conference today.

Richard D. Stinson, of Atlanta, speaks to the conference Saturday night. The missionary anniversary was held with interest. Drs. J. A. Hadley, J. T. Hall. J. A. Lindsay, Elisha Lowery and Mrs. C. P. Hobbs were participants. Dr. D. M. Baxter, head of book house, Philadelphia, told the conference of his plans to artend

Cuthbert, Ga., reported the death his aged mother at Savannah. Ga. his aged mother at Savannah. Ga. here today. She represented, it is said, that aged element trained in the days of slavery that has stood for so much of the best in the negro race. Douglas Ford, who lives in the county and has been a successful farmer for many years, takes delight in providing for the conference. He has lived in the community for more than 60 years. He owns his own farm.

VAIL MEDALS GIVEN WIRE AND PHONE MEN

60 years. He owns his own farm.

In recognition of conspicuous acts

Here lies the body of William Jay; He died maintaining his right of way; He was right, dead right, as he sped along; But he's just as dead as if he'd been

Clemenceau eats thirteen eggs per day to ward off senility and at the age of SI years is at "fit as a fid-dle"

Again, and yet again I've made Rare sacrifice for you; Not once were you inclined to aid, Thus, wile apart, we grew.

I sought a crafty man I knew
To rid me of you then—
His aim was sure—his eye was true—

I'm gloating now that you are gone!
No more need I rebel!
Your absence brings a happy dawn—
Appendix, fare thee well!
—Mary J. Blackburn.

The couple were married and traveled to the lakes for their honeymoon. As soon as they arrived they took a boat ride out on the lake.

The following morning the bride's mether of the second of the s mother got a post card which read: "Arrived safely. Grand row before

COME AGAIN. We've written after many a verse, Some good, some bad, some even But we think, at that, our lines wilt

Would it be correct to say that the expression, "Hungry as a bear" arose from the fact that a bear's appetite is always bruin?

—T. F. Schaufele.

And went to the door,
o get The Constitution.
And look-up once more,
o see if I'd tickets,

Golfer: "Caddie, do you boys ever bet on a game?"
Caddie: "Law, boss, ain't I jes' Caddle: Law, youse." lost fifty cents on youse." —H. M. Ashe.

Physician Hears That His Name Has Been Put on

G. O. P. Ticket. According to reports which Dr. W. B. Lingo, proprietor of the Lingo hospital, SS Cooper street, said reached him Thursday, his name appears as a candidate on the republican tacket to be put in the field at the general electric Dr. the field at the general election December The reports of presiding elders and democratic nominees of the recent pri-

The reports of presiding eigers and pastors are in advance of last year, Dr. Lingo called Mayor-elect Walpastors are in advance of last year, excet the Thomasville district, which, at the proper time. The Moultrie First church, of which Rev. W. O. Slade is pastor, leads the conference. Thomasville, J. W. Guinn, follows W. O. P. Sherman, Jr., Drs. John Harmon, T. J. Linton, A. Iy Parker, J. T. Wilkerson, A. R. Cooper, Jr., Frank Moore, D. H. Porter, A. B. Walton and W. A. Austin came prominently before the conference today.

Bichard D. Stinson, of Atlanta, Sims over the telephone Thursday and told him that if his name is an the ballot, it has been placed there without his knowledge or authority. He said he had not learned for what office he is being run, but he had received information from reliable sources that his name appears on the ticket.

In an exclusive story last Sunday, The Constitution bared republican plans of a coup to win city offices at the December 6 election by organizing a secret campaign and seizing ad-

a secret campaign and seizing ad vantage of the customary apathy that prevails in the matter of voting in a general election when no contests are to be decided. Democratic nominees have broad-cast appeals to the voters to turn out to the polis and smash the coup.

45 GRADUATE NURSES PASS EXAMINATIONS Forty-five graduate nurses and Forty-five graduate nurses four who were registered by reciprocity from other states passed the examination at the annual meeting of the state board of examiners of nurses the state board of examiners of nurses which met in Macon, Ga., November 22. There were 54 graduates made application to the board

registration.

Following is a tist of those who rassed the examination:
Susan C. Adams, Gussie Abrans, Annie Pearl Barciay, Mary B. Bethel, Ruth Bailey, Wadie Lou Boynton, Florence Belding, Rubylee Bass, Mary A. Champion, Josephine Carpenter, Sarah E. Donnelly, Kathleen Feagan, Mary Alma Green, Essie L. Green, Emma Green, Roselle Caster, Josephine Juanita Harris, Mittle Harris, Addie L. Harper, Lottie C. Hinely, Bertie Lee Higginbotham, Minnie Lee Morton, Marguerite Medlock, Mabel Marseler, Elizabeth M. Maher, Annie L. Morriet, Dan Davis Odom, Huten Phillips, Will E. Riley, Gertie Pearl, Robinson, Annie Sadle Rawlea, Vertie Saunders, Ethel M. Shaver, Lola Smith, Dorothy Sasser, Annie Mas Smith, Leila I. Saunders, Myrtice Thornton, Mary E. Taylor, Helen Tomilianon, Willie Iris Tuten, Mary Watson, Mary C. Whitfield.
Registered by reciprocity: Mary L. Whitney, R. N., of Maryland; Frances E. Walton, R. N., of Tennessee; Leila N. Bunkley, R. N., of Virginia; Ella Jones, R. N., of North Carolina. Following is a tist of those who

Lawrence J. Green. Milledgeville, Ga., November 30.

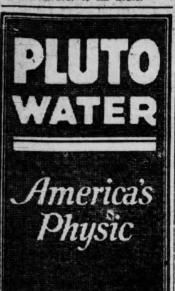
Special.)-Lawrence

honored citizen of Baldwin cour and a veteran of the civil war, d Monday at the Confederate Soldie home in Atlanta at the age of 76. Mr. Lawrence was a member of Bethel Methodist church. He is survived by two sons and one daughter, Walter C. Green, of Long Branch, Fla.; W. T. Green, of Macon, and Mrs. J. J. Yates, of Macon. Negress Cremated.

Granteville, S. C., November 30.— Alice Miller, a negro woman, 40 years old, was cremated in her home here yesterday when she fell into an open fireplace. The woman, who was an epileptic, was alone in the house when

But we think, at the pass With some we've seen in Pithygraphs, And if two tickets we could gain. We'd think our efforts not in vain. —H. K. Stoddard.

NOT CHRISTMAS YET.



WHEN NATURE WON'T PLUTO WILL

Dizzy Spells Are Usually Due to Constipation.

not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is pro-duced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and



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op those dull, insistent aches, b, relieving the painful con-gestion. Sloan's does this. Without rabbing, it quickly penetrates the sore spot, stim-ulating the circulation to and through it. Congestion is re-duced, soreness allayed, the pain relieved.

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ONLY 19 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Such a gift is both useful and pretty.

Atlanta's "wagon yards," as imporchored in place, and the "wagor sheet"—it was always called wagor sheet-pulled over the frame and tied days as her hotels or merchandising Picnic provisions were piled in and orage for the stock. The animals forage for the stock. The animals were harnessed and booked up. Lucky members of the household clambered up behind the driver, and before the first faint streaks of dawn painted

tablishments, are passing. Like the "old oaken bucket" we sing about but never see, the wagon yards will soon be only a memory as they flourished and were known even 20

with soon be only a memory as they flourished and were known even 20 years ago.

Many a present prosperous resident of this fair metropolis first set timid feet on city cobblestones in one of the picturesque wagon yards.

But modernity—the same modernity that replaced the "moss covered bucket" with shining zinc pail, produced the automobile and where muledrawn, canvas-covered wagons used to find their haven, we discover a scene resembling a garage.

Of course the chickens in their coops cackle the same and the duckat quack the same and the Thanksgiving turkeys gobble the same as they did when they had been joilted to market in more primitive fashion.

In the olden days traveling 30 miles Atlanta was an event, instead of

noises.

In the telling back home it all grew to be great fun. There's no such fun now—not like that. One day to make the trip, if the coads were good; one day spent in the ity, youngsters wide-eyed and gaping it tops of the tall buildings, the eleers "huntin' bargains an' tradin';" ne day for the return journey.

And fall of the year was usually thosen, when cotton money was still ingling in rural pockets. Seldom do we see covered wagons any more. The family hops into the flivver. Thirty miles are made be-fore breakfast, the return trip after

jingling in rural pockets.

The family would be up before the cock crew. On the day previous marketable produce had been gathered, axle grease had been applied to wagon spindles, the bow frame had been an

mportant landmarks were built by

WORKERS NEEDED

lans of the campaign directors.

in charge of the local weather bureau office, stated Thursday that Friday would be the same as Thanksgiving was, fair weather with moderate tem-

You Know a Toule is Good

FINE DAY PROMISED

TO HELP RESCUE

and cemetery.

brothers.

TWO BROTHERS DIE Salvation Army WITHIN 24 HOURS; DOUBLE FUNERAL Kettles to Boil Two brothers, John T. Bakus, 78. For Christmas

and Garfield F. Bakus, 77, died within 24 hours of each other, at their
home, 53 Queen street.
John Bakus died Wednesday morning and Garfield Bakus died Thursday morning. A double funeral will
be held from the chapel of Barclay
and Brandon Friday afternoon, the
Rev. William J. DaBardeleban officiating. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. Saturday Marks Return of Street Corner Figures of Every Year.

the theater.

But that's not the adventure of a three-day trip under canvas and a night spent in the wagon yard.

Yet, like the "old oaken bucket,"

eastern horizon the pilgrimage

The wagon yard was the hotel to

land cemetery.

The brothers, with a third brother, Mance Bakus, had been engaged in the contracting business for nearly half a century. Both were pioneer Atlantans. It is said that John Bakus laid the first brick in Atlanta when the city was called Marthasville. The Kimball house and other important landmarks were built by The Salvation Army kettles, to reeive the generosity of Atlantans in chalf of the city's poor at Christmas, begin to boil on downtown corners Saturday morning. Through this method and the mite boxes which have been placed in many Atlanta homes, officials of the Army are expecting to receive enough money to Besides Mance Bakus they are survived by two sisters. Miss Sarah Bakus and Mrs. L. D. Goodin, Sr. Garfield Bakus is also survived by two sons, John and James Bakus, and one daughter, Mrs. Rosa Collins. goes hungry or without "Santa Claus"

Adjutant H. Young and Ensign J. Rivers Lebby, special efforts secre-tary of the southern division of the RKERS NEEDED

O HELP RESCUE

TAG DAY DRIVE

kers who will take part in Targoty five southern division of the Army, are in charge of the Christmas appeal in Atlanta this year. "Without the generous aid of Atlantans," he said Wednesday, "we will be unable to properly care for the thousands without funds who are depending upon the Salvation Army for the only Christmas they will get."

Targoty five soldiers.

Workers who will take part in the tag day campaign for the benefit of the American Rescue workers will meet Friday afternoon in the Arcade building to receive supplies of tags, buckets and be assigned to posts, it was announced Thursday.

A lack of workers was still reported Thursday, and everyone who can possibly spare a few hours for this work Saturday is requested to call Mrs.

But the only Christmas they will get."

Twenty-five soldiers, members of the Atlanta corps of the Army, will "tend" the kettles on the streets was announced Thursday.

Then these same soldiers, who have offered their services in behalf of their church, will begin the collection of the boxes which have been placed in thousands of Atlanta homes. Due to the large number of homes

Thursday, and everyone who can possibly spare a few hours for this work Saturday is requested to call Mrs. W. O. Ballard, Hemlock 4571-W, or report at the filtering in the Arcade building Friday afternoon.

Those taking part in the driye are members of the Debutante club, Junior league and the Witches' club. They are under the direction of Mrs. T. T. Stevens, general chairman of the campaign committee.

Christmas dinners for the poor will be bought with the proceeds of the Saturday campaign, Baskets of food, warm clothing and other things to the salvation Army is helpgenerous spirit," he observed. "They have never failed us yet and in so far as possible we have never had to see those who come to us, many for this one time each year, go without one real good meal.
"Without the aid of our friends in

"Without the aid of our friends in Atlanta the Salvation Army is helpless. We know there are thousands who want to reach the poor and destitute of the city who come to us for relief. For those we are anxious to act as agents in distributing their liberality. It is not the Salvation Army and its officers who provide the material comforts we try to provide for these unfortunates. We are acting merely as the agents of those warm clothing and other things to cheer the hearts of unfortunates will be purchased and distributed at the Christmas season, according to the BY THE FORECASTER or these unfortunates. We are act-ng merely as the agents of those who do not serve but want to help Another wonderful day, just like Thanksgiving, is promised Atlantans so far as the weather is concerned, C. F. von Herrmann, meteorologist

pay."
It is hoped, according to Ensign Lebby, that Atlanta housewives who have accepted the mite boxes will average a penny each day for every member of the household. This will not only enable the Army to provide tows for the kiddies and food for every-body, but also it will take care of many needy persons during the cold winter months, he said. peratures.

No rain or cold weather is in sight for Atlanta, he stated, and December will be ushered in like the proverbial

ENGINEERS TRIED; when it makes you eat like a hungry boy and brings back the color to your cheeks. You can soon feel the DECISION WILL BE

The state highway board Thursday deferred action in the case of two engineers of the highway department who were charged with discharging employees under them for political reasons. The engineers tried were E. Jack Smith and W. T. O'Shields and both denied the charges made against them. The complainants were J. A. Davis and Carl J. Jones. These men claim that they were discharged from the state highway department because they voted for Governor Thomas W. Hardwick for re-election.

Attorney S. J. Dell, of Hazelhurst, represented the two engineers. In reference to the charge of Jones affidavits were presented to the effect that he was not a registered voter and could not have voted for any candidate in the recent primaries.

The board took the case under advisement and will render a decision later.

BY JEWISH CLUB

A domestic farce, "A Quiet Family," will be presented at the Jewish Educational Alliance, 90 Capitol avenue, the evening of December 3.

The production, which was directed and produced by Mrs. M. S. Foote, is the first of a series which will be featured by "The Unexpected Return," and short sketch, said to be brim full of action. There will be several variety numbers, featuring Miss Elisie Weil and Garfield Eishberg.

MIS. George Donovan

Dies at Residence

After Brief Illness

Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan, wife of George R. Donovan, vice president of the Atlanta National bank, died at the residence, 21 Porter place, Thurs day, following ... brief illness. Fu neral arrangements have not yet been completed, and will be announced

TWO NEGROES FACING DEATH PENALTY TODAY

Unless extended executive elemency Friday morning, Robert Matthews and John Henry Jones, two negroes convicted of murder, will pay the extreme penalty upon the gallows in the Fulton county jail some time between the hours of 10 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the lafter noon. Matthews was convicted of the murder of his wife, while Jones was convicted of killing his uncle.

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin

Mrs. Felton Tells Why She Is Happy Thanksgiving Day

Former Senator Describes Reception Given Her in Washington.

BY PAUL JONES. BY PAUL JONES,
Cartersville, Ga., November 30.—
'Special.)—"I am thankful for the
strength that enabled me to pass
through the strenuous events of the
past few weeks and to be alive and in
good health this splendid Thanksgiving day."

These were the words of former
Senator Rebecca L. Felton, who spent
a quiet Thanksgiving day at her little home in Cartersville.

Lipon being admitted to her sit."

Upon being admitted to her sit-ting room, where a flood of telegrams and correspondence has piled up since the distinction has been conferred The wagon yard was the hotel to these travelers, and everyone remembers his first night as a guest. Two or three guest rooms were usually all the management had thought to build, so quilts were brought along and the visitors slept in their wagons.

Tried to sleep is better. Hard by the mules and horses were munching at their corn and fodder or bumping restlessly about in their stalls. There was the glare of electric lights to unsecustomed eyes. Now and then a gressman from Georgia's geyenth discrete. was the glare of electric lights to unaccustomed eyes. Now and then a belated arrival clanged his way in over, the rough cobblestones. Freight ergines wheezed and kept up a puff, puff, puff. In short, the night became hideous with its glare and noises.

In the telling back home it all grew to be great fun. There's no outgoing the properties of the upper house of congress for one day's service.

Was Husband's Clerk.

"I was Dr. Felton's clerk," said she, serving in that capacity though with-

out government pay, and doing every thing I could to aid him in the hard

work that was forced upon congress-men of that time.

"I can't recall," continued Senator Felton, "many of the famous men who served in the United States congress and as I stood in the upper chamber and as I stood in the upper chamber of the body a few days ago I remark-ed to Vice President Coolidge that bere was perhaps not a man pres-bere was perhaps not a man pres-ber who was in that hall 47 years uso when a famous trial was in prog-cess. At this point I was interrupt-by the marshal of the senate, who said; I beg your pardon, Senator Fel-ton, I was a page in the senate at that time.' You can imagine how de-lighted I was to see the man who was

spirited I was to see the man who was just a lad when we came together years ago."

Speaking of her recent experiences in Washington and the many entertainments that were given in her honor by famous nen, Mrs. Felton told its her characteristic way of how she or by famous men, Mrs. Ferion told in her characteristic way of how she "got herself up" for one of the high-ly fashionable dinings that was ten-dered her by a Georgia senator.

Flooded With Flowers. "When I got to Washington," said she, "they just flooded me with chivarrous attentions, and perfect mountains of flowers of the most magnificent kind were sent me. Why, they came in such profusion that the only thing I could do with them was to

send them to one of the hospitals for sick soldiers.

"When I was asked by Senator Hoke Smith to dine with him and others at the Shoreham, 87 years old as I am, the question of what to as I am, the question of 'what to wear' came up in my m'nd. You know, I could not be flapperish, and I decided that I would wear a black slik dress that I had had for many years. It was old, but it was handsome and that, with some old rose point lace that was sent me by friends from London, I decided was just the costume for me. I did up my own hair, and put on the old black silk dress, adorned with the lace. It was like a breath of the old south and the senators and others seemed to like it."

During the recital of her latter-day conquest, the black eyes of the famous Georgia woman shone with the brilliance of her younger days, and she evidenced the fact that she still reteins some of the inherent weaknesses of her sex as she said, with a smile

of her sex as she said, with a smile of pride, "And I tell you, I made a hit."

CROOKS' ACTIVITIES ARE NEGLIGIBLE THANKSGIVING DAY

police headquarters Thanksgiving day, which police officials say is considered "slack business." The majority of the arrests made were for minor

offenses.

Ten of those arrested were charged with being drunk, three of whom were college students. Three were arrested for being under influence of whisky while operating an automobile. Five students were "sent in" ander blank-et charges of disorderly conduct, three of these from a downtown hotel. Police Chief James I. Beavers, an-

Police Chief James I. Beavers, anticipating that pickpockets would be active during the day kept a large reserve of uniform men and detectives on duty, both at the football game at Grant field and on the streets in the downtown district.

"I am glad the day was quiet." Chief Beavers said, but added, "we were prepared, however, to give crooks a 'run for their money.'"

DOMESTIC FARCE TO BE PRESENTED BY JEWISH CLUB

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Mrs. Donovan before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Sutherland, of Scotland. She had lived in Atlanta for many years and was one of the most highly esteemed women in the

most highly esteemed women in the city.

Owing to the briefness of Mrs. Donovan's illness, and the unexpected end, none of her relatives, except those of the immediate family, living in Atlanta, were present when she died.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Jack Donovan; two brothers, John Sutherland, of San Carlos, Arizopa; and Horace Sutherland, of Chical, Washington; one sisten Mrs. William B. Miller, of Seattle, Washington.

Fresh and Young blind, lend all scholars in the Hyde Park High school, Chicago. Evans an ordinary typewriter and writes out his cessons.

Slayer of Sheriff, Under Sentence to Die, Begins Fight to Avoid Supreme

Jesup, Ga., November 30.- (Speial.)-The famouse Mage Carter case, which was transferred from Pierce unerior court to Wayne county susuperior court to Wayne county superior court, was begun this morning at 8 o'clock in the Wayne county courthouse, with Judge J. H. Highsmith presiding as judge and Memory, of Blackshear, and Spencer, of Waycross, and Gibbs, of Jesup, representing the state and James R. Thomas and J. W. Walker, of Jesup, representing the defendant Maga Curter. senting the defendant, Mage Carter. It will be remembered that Mage Carter shot and killed Sheriff Rob-ertson, of Blackshear, about one year ago and was tried in the Pierce county superior court, was convicted and sentenced to hang. A motion for and sentenced to hang. A motion for new trial was filed upon a plea that it had been discovered that relatives were on the jury, Requests for a new trial and a change of venue were granted, and the case was assigned to Wayne county superior court. The jury was secured about noon nour and the examination of witnesses was begun immediatel; after the noon recess. The court recessed late tonight until tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

The jury trying the case follows: W. C. Futrell, K. W. Mathis, J. W. Stanfield, J. W. Murphy, J. T. Ivey, M. H. Westberry, T. O. Matton, J. W. Robertson, C. A. Shell, G. W. Reddish, C. D. Westberry and M. E. Pye.

Furious Storm Injures Score On Big Liner

Steamship President Wilson Arrives at Port After Terrific Experience on Atlantic.

New York. November 30 .- Swept forward by an 120-mile-an-hour gale, waves which swept over the bridge and threw spray ever the funnels and threw spray over the funnels crashed through port holes and doors of the steamship President Wilson Tuesday, and brought injury to a score of her passengers and crew. Captain Roberto Stuperich, commander of the vessel is today from Trieste, said the storm was the most furious in his experience.

The storm began Monday, but did

not attain its greatest fury until Tuesday morning. One of the big waves stove in port lights, wrecked a glass of two-inch thickness in the a glass of two-inch thickness in the bridge, injuring Captain Ettore Zar, former commander, and battered down a door leading to the main salon. It swept a half score passengers before it, flinging them down the vessel's guard staircase. Commander G. B. Bernardelli, royal Italian navy, and Miss Clary May Frank, of Washington, received severe injuries.

Captain Zar came here to take com-mand of the steamship Martha Wash-ington, formerly of the Austro-American line, which was seized for trans-port service during the war. He commanded the ship for four years before the war.

ANNOUNCE MERGING OF SAVANNAH BANKS

Additional Civil Suits, Involving Twenty to Thirty Millions, Preparing at Justice Department.

Washington, November 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Additional c.vil suits involving \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000, which the government hopes to recover for alleged overcharges and waste in connection with the construction of certain army cantonments during the war, are being prepared by the department of justice and, it was anderstood today, probably will be filed within ten probably will be filed within ten

loys.
The first of the department's civil suits against war camp contractors were filed ast week and it was understood then that they were the fore-runners of other actions. It also was indicated that criminal proceedings were possible. The actions

actions brought last week in-The actions brought last week involved the construction of Camps Upton, Sherman, Jackson and Funston and sought the recovery from the involved constructing companies of more than \$20,000,000. Cantonments built during the war cost the government a total of \$208,000,000 and it is said Attorney-General Daugherty hopes to recover between \$60,000,000.

The State Board of Education of California has granted Miss Blanche Hawkins of the University of California, a certificate authorizing her to teach the art and process of whistling in the public schools. This is the latter to be operated as a branch of first time in the history of education that such a certificate has been before a special federal grand jury, called into session here to consider alleged war time frauds, information has been obtained from either Mr. McCulloch or the attorney-general as to the nature of the public schools. This is the latter to be operated as a branch of first time in the history of education.

Savannah, Ga., November 30.—

Ouring the past week Mr. McCulloch, with a corps of assistants, has been before a special federal grand jury, called into session here to consider alleged war time frauds. No information has been obtained from either Mr. McCulloch or the attorney-general as to the nature of the torney-general as to the nature of the grand jury here, but it has been strongly intorney-general as to the nature of the evidence being presented to the grand as well as civil suits against alleged jury here, but it has been strongly in-

Fire Death Near Family In Macon ON CAMP MAKERS Saved By Phone

> Calls to Phone in Night Arouse Crockett Household to Danger.

> Macon, Ga., November 30.- (Special.)—The handsome residence of Roy Crockett, president of the Georgia Banking company, of Macon, located at 1008 Ridge avenue, Ingleside, was destroyed by fire of undetermine' origin at 4:30 o'clock this afterproximatley \$15,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Crockett were in the living room chatting with friends when the telephone rang. Mr. Crockett, in answering the telephone, heard the roar of flames. It gave the alarm and the family and guests barely had time to leave the house before the time to leave roof collapsed.

They saved only a small portion of the furnishings.

BIG CIVIL DOCKET FOR DEKALB COURT

built during the war cost the government a total of \$208,000,000 and it is said Attorney-General Daugherty hopes to recover between \$60,000,000 and \$80,000,000 as overcharges.

Preparation of the civil suits has been under the direction of Roscot C. McCulloch, a special assistant to the attorney-general, who as a member of a special house committee, made an extensive investigation several years ago of alleged war frauds, particularly those relating to army camp construction.

During the mark cost the government of the grand jury, which also convenes Monday. Solicitor General A. M. Brand will represent the state. The criminal docket comes up the ed to the grand jury, which also convenes Monday. Solicitor General A. M. Brand will represent the state. The criminal docket comes up the second week of the term.

dicated recently at the department of justice that Mr. Daugherty was determined to make an exhaustive in-

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Romany Love—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra SPECIAL ISSUES DURING NOVEMBER Three O'clock in the Morning John McCormack 66109 10 1.25 Nellie Kelly, I Love You (From "Little Nellie Kelly")

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House-Barron Wedding Is Event of Great Interest

A marriage of widespread interest in the north and south in social and athletic circles was that of Miss Alice Evans House, of Washington, Ga., and David Irenus Barron, which took place Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Baptist tabernacle, directly after the close of the midwesk service.

Marriage by her uncle, Dr. A. J. Merritt, wore a handsome traveling suit of black cloth fur talmmed, and a hat of blue and gray taffeta. Her flowers were bride's roses, showered with valley lilies.

Wedding Journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Barron left imme-

macle, directly after the close of the mid-week service.

The wide popularity of the charming bride and Mr. Barron, who is well known throughout the state for his football prowess, and is beloved by all for the Tech student body as the captain of the team, made the wedding one of the outstanding events of the Thanksgiving season.

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Altar Decorations.

The altar of the Tabernacle was beautifully decorated with stately galms, while pedestal baskets held gold and white chrysanthemums. At each side of the altar were candelabra holding white tapers which burned softly, and stood in relief against the effective background.

The Reverend Charles L. Bass. lifetong friend of both families, performed the ceremony.

The wedding music was rendered by the choir and a large chorus.

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Mrs. J. T. Armstrong, of Macon, sister of the bride, who was matron of honor, wore a gown of black crepe trimmed in beads. She carried salmon-colored roses and white sweet peas.

The bridesmaids were Miss Willifted House, sister of the bride, and fred House, sister of the bride, and mary Hammond. They wore and their flowers and their flowers the manual state of the freshman class in the dent of the freshman c

Anak clubs of Tech. He was president of the freshman class in the year 1918. Also on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and student government. Mr. Barron is captain of both baseball and football teams. He has also made his track letter two years. He is prominent in the social and athletic world. Charles Outlaw neted as Mr. Bar-ror's best man.

Dance Will

Fraternity Luncheon

At Daffodil.

Honor Visitors

lanta Alumni association of the Phi Delta Theta frat. together with the active chapters at Georgia Tech and Emory university, will entertain their ladies at a luncheon. The luncheon will be given at the Daffodil tea room at 1 o'clock.

On Friday

The Club de Vingt will entertain Saturday evening at a dancing party in honor of Miss Martha Spartling and Miss Pauline Spratling, of Maeon, who are the Thanksgiving guests of Miss Ann Spalding at her home on Spring street.

The dance will be one of the lovely events of Thanksgiving week.

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Lauein Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Lauein Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shedden and William Spaulding.

The invited guests are:

Misses Aprel Allen, Edna Raine, Anne

Wall be given at the Daltodin ten room at 1 o'clock.

This will be the first of a series of entertainments to be given by the local Allumi association of Phi Delta Theta. Similar luncheons will be held monthly in honor of the lady friends of its members.

The officers of the association request that all members of Phi Delta Theta be present with a lady friend and especially all members that have recently moved to Atlanta. The luncheon will be from 1 to 2 p. m. and as there will be no lengthy discussions, even the busiest Phi Delta will be expected to attend.

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The officers.

Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shedden and William Spaulding.

The invited guests are:
Misses Angel Allen, Edna Raine, Anne Spaulding, Martha Lewis, Mary Mosely, Virginia Smith, Virginia White, Mary Martha Smith, Virginia White, Mary Harrie, Mark Orme, Jane Dillon, Ekizabeth Johnson, Sara Southerland, Martian Smith, Bielen Cody, Hortense Adams, Helen Gude, Frances Howard, Katherine Howell, Mary toddard, Lena Knox, Rosalie Gunby, Helen Jackson and Aneas Cay Jones.

William Armstrong, Franklin Toole, Steve Raenett, Roby Robinson George Hanson, Cyrus Strickier, Robert Wood, Jr., Lloyd Interher, Charlee Humphries, George Walsh, Wilson Kemp, William balley, George William Jr., Edgar Chambers, Ryan Garner, Johnson, Austelt Thornton, Guy Woolford, Jr., Lloyd Schoen, Haynes McFadden, Harvey, Hill, William Shedden, Jack Tway and Samuel Ewins.

The house was beautifully decor-

was formerly Miss Elizabeth Adams, of Montgomery, Ala.

The house was beautifully decorated, the Thanksgiving idea being carried out in detail. The center decoration of the table was a silver basket of yellow and white chrysanther R. Foster and Mrs. H. H. Williamson.

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Hortense Adams will give a bridge-tea for Miss Ferre of LaGrange, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hill.

Teas at the Atlanta Woman's club

Miss Angel Allen will give a spend-the-night party for Miss

Mrs. Eugene Black will give a luncheon in compliment to Miss Emily Davis and Miss Sarah Orme, members of the Debutante club.

There will be a dance at Garber hall for the college set.

The members of the Georgia Tech Cotilion club will give a supper-dance at Druid Hills Golf club.

The Fine Arts club will give a delightful program featuring Nicholas Brewer, at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving club.

' Miss Edith Beasley and Miss Louise Arnold will entertain at a bridge-tea this afternoon at East Lake Country club, in compliment to Miss Muriel Perkins, of Birmingham, Ala., who is the guest of Miss Jean Williams.

Mrs Luther Rosser, Jr., gives an informal bridge luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to Mrs. Fleming Johnson, of Macon, the guest of Mrs. John Holmes.

Miss Sarah Schoen will be hostess at luncheon for Mrs. George Marion Fletcher, of New York, at her residence, 94 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Gladys Harwell, bride-elect of December, will be honor guest at a matinee party at the Lyric theater, which Miss Kate Garrett will give this afternoon,

-Mrs. A. B. Niall will entertain at a bridge-funcheon today at her home in Druid Hills in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Fay Humphrey, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Mrs. Victor Moore, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Ethel Noble. Mrs. Wilmer Moore will compliment Mrs. George Fletcher,

of New York, with a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club

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Mrs. Charles P. Byrd will entertain at a tea this afternoon at the U. D. C. chapter house in Juniper street, in compliment to Mrs. Christian Clark, president of Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. Charles Phillips, president of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., and Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Marion Smith will be hostess at a beautiful seated luncheon today at the Georgian Terrace for Miss Katherine Massey, of Birmingham, Ala., the feted guest of Miss Eliza-

There will be a dance at Segadio's hall.

Mrs. Julian Prade will be hostess at a bridge-tea at the Druid Hills Golf club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Hynds will give a dinner party at their home on Cherokee road.

Miss Atkins

Is Entertained.

a very pleasant affair, bringing gether a congenial group of frier

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Muse will entertain at an informal bridge party at their home in Ansley Park.

Xi Psi Phis To Give Dance.

The Xi Psi Phi fraternity dinner-dance, which was to be at the Druid Hills Golf club tonight, has been changed to a dance at the Capital City day afternoon at ten at the Wincooff

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The well-known Schoenecks syncopators will furnish the music tor the occasion, which will be from 9 to 1 o'clock.

The chaperons for the occasion will be Dr. and Mrs. Harle Parks, Dr. and Mrs. G. Very pleasant affair, bringing to the chaperons of the company of the company of the sevential properties of the sevential properties of the company of the company of the capital company of the company of the capital company of the capital

Beautiful Decorations. The ballroom, always a lovely room, was further enhanced by many beautiful palms which banked the walls and lifted their green leaves quite to the orchestra loft at the entrance. Down the long sides of the ballroom there was an arrangement of palms at the base of each one of the slender white pillars. Against the green foliage tall baskets filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums tied with bows of white and yellow tulle made gay spots of color and beauty. A bright log fire burned in the great open fireplace at the end of the ballroom where the decorations of palms and ferus were repeated. The high mantle held in the center a French basket of wicker filled with the same lovely yellow and white blossoms.

Beautiful Decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inman

Kathleen Wingo to Smith Davenport Pickett at the First Methodist church in Memphis, Tenn.

Smith Pickett is a prominent Atlantan and his many friends throughout the state will be interested.

At the conclusion of the program, featuring folk song and dances, will be given at the next meeting, the particulars of which will be announced.

in his marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Pickett will be at home at 149 East Seventeenth street after December 20. Mrs. Hague Speaks

To Marietta Club.

The tea-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton Inman honored their niece, Miss Anne Grant, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Thursday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club, was a brilliant and beautiful affair assembling 250 guests. Not only was this event notable because of the families around which it centers, but because it is the first tea-dance of the season at which any of the debutantes have been introduced, and because it revives something of the former festival spirit always characterizing an afternoon dancing party. It is the first of a series of brilliant social compliments which will mark the entrance of Miss Grant into society and precedes the formal debut party at which she will be introduced by her parents, December 27, at their handsome home on Pace's Ferry road. The driving club was particularly lovely Thursday in its decorations which were of white and yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Inman stood in the loggis between the ballroom and the lounge to receive the guests. Miss Grant stood with them and in the receiving line were Mrs. John W. Grant, her mother; Misses Jennie Robinson, Doudse Paine, Mary Shedden, Emmie Nixon, Louise Inman, Sarah Orme and Marianna Goldsmith. Handsome palms and foliage plants formed a background in front of which they stood.

Beautiful Decorations.

The ballroom, always a lovely

Miss Louise Innoun wore black chiffon with trimmings of silver cloth. Miss Sarnh Orme's smart frock was made of gold-colored charmeuse com-bined with a bodice of Persian em-broidery and trimmed with brown fur. Miss Marianna Goldsmith was be-comingly gowned in pink chiffon with a trimming of lovely lace.

Miss Emmie Nixon's gown was of black panne velvet with old-blue sil ver metal cloth trimmings.

Miss Douglas Paine wore a black velvet dress with the long bodice and wide skirt, just appearing in the advanced styles, and finished at one side with a smart bow of red and

gold brocade. Miss Mary Shedden was gowned in chiffon-velvet of fuchsia shade and trimmed with sable. This was topped with a close-fitting bat of gold metal

Miss Jennie Robinson were black velvet with a short coat of ermine and with a toque of the same fur to

Wingo-Pickett Wedding Is

the home of Miss Mary L. Benson on Atlanta street, with Mrs. Leland Smith, chairman of the music section, presiding. Mrs. H. E. Hague president of the Woman's club, gave a brief address on club work in which the product of the street of the Church Event a breit address on club work in which she included a short report of the meeting of the state federation at Athens, and told something of the work and plans of the Tallulah Falls. A beautiful event of Wednesday evening was the marriage of Miss Kathleen Wingo to Smith Dayenout At the conclusion of the program

Aid to Meet Today.

An important meeting of the He brew Orphans' Aid will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the library The music section of the Mariette Woman's club held an interesting of the home on Washington street, meeting on Saturday afternoon at All members are urged to attend.

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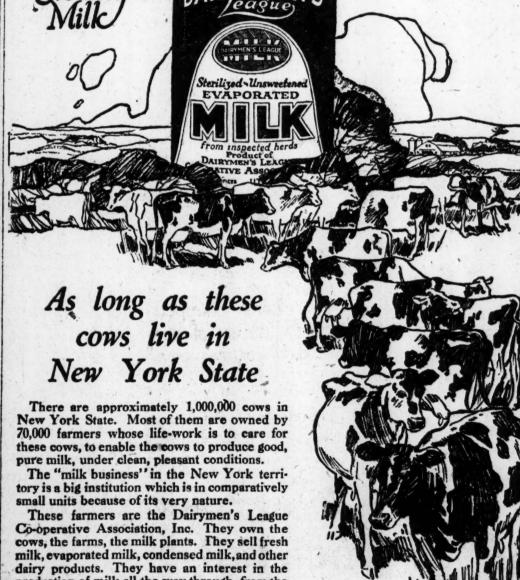
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Curtis Sewell.

The marriage of Miss Louise Miller, for Lancaster, Texas, and Curtis Sewell, formerly of Cave Spring, Ga., now of Iowa Park, Texas, took place in Lancaster, at the home of the bride.

Miss Katherine Honor Guest.

Miss Katherine fully levely defoctance at the function of Iowa Park, and is evening.

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-Know ye, good people, that December is here, which means that Christmas is near. Hang a holly wreath around your heart, and light your eyes from a Christmas candle. Drape your pocketbook with Christmas bells and try to look as cheery as Santa Claus. You'll be sure to do the latter as soon as you begin your Christmas shopping at Rich's.

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-it matters not how short the coal supply or how frivolous the evening frocks, or how icicle-draped the prophecies of Mr. von Herrmann, you'll need a feather fan. In fact, you'll need one all the more. I have known feather fans to make warmth (of heart), and



costumes, and charm, and character—there's deep stuff there—see if you can get it. But by all means get a feather fan or two. If you haven't much money, you can find a very successful one for \$5.95. It will be fifteen inches long and may be almost any color. Those at \$9:95 are still more lovely, and one from the collection offered at \$29.75 would certainly waft the breath of life itself to one Cleopatra were her tomb not so unfortunately inaccessible.

Pink Hyenas



No doubt are giggling furtively somewhere in the "Forest of Unborn Animals," but every other bird and beast— I truly believe — is here, in our Toytown. If you're fifty-five, go--ing on a hundred, you'll certainly be on your knees Christmas morn-

ing renewing your friendship with the late Noah's pets. So you might as well come on in and select gifts for the kiddies that you can enjoy, too. A visit to Toytown is likely to create the impression that the Barnum-Bailey-Ringling winter quarters have been moved to Rich's Basement. Perhaps they have!

Mayorie Madison

MAKING YOUR BID

Miss Whitehead Hostess Whitehead Hostess At Dancing Party ghtful event in the service service graph of the Thursday evening by Thursday evening by Whitehead Hostess Club Meeting. Mrs. E. W. More will present a most delightful program for the Fine Arts club this afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club at 3 o'clock. She has been very fortunate in securing the assistance of the most thoroughly equipped people in their different spheres.

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Streamers of white and gold, yelw chrysanthemums and white roses
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St. Whitehead wore a becoming tral Presbyterian church, will give an address on "The Great Physician."

The meeting is in charge of circle C. Miss Margaret Henley, chairman, who has arranged an interesting and entertaining program.

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Miss Whitehead's handsome costume so of dark blue Canton crepe, avily beaded.

Music was furnished by the Jazzy our orchestra, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Virgil Ector, Mr. and Mrs. Harring of Miss Julia Gertude Dock, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cox, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Spence rere chaperons.

The guests included:

Miss Mary Hamilton, Miss Lucile Cain, Miss Mary Hamilton, Miss Lucile Cain, Miss Mary Hamilton, Miss Dorothy Moody, Miss Mayne Hilliard, Miss Frances Turner, Miss Minneta Dickens, Miss Minnie Ponder, Miss Minnie Po

Miss Jackson's

School Recital. Miss Evelyn Jackson's school of music will give its first recital of the season Saturday afternoon at her studio on West Fifth street.

Those giving the program will be: Misses Alice Gray Harrison, Elizabeth Skeen, Mary Trammell, Elizabeth Morgan, Lucy Harris, Jeannette Thompson, Elia B. Huffman, Elizabeth Howard, Sarah Harris, Martha Brady, Caroline Thompson, Anne Huffman, William Howard, Martha Shelnutt, Margaret Smith, Zelda Webb, Adilee Shelnutt, Mary Hutchinson,

Fine Arts

Arts club this afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club at 3 o'clock. She has been very fortunate in securing the assistance of the most thoroughly equipped people in their different spheres.

A talk on American art will be given by the eminent portrait painter, Nicholas R. Brewer.

Mrs. W. C. Spiker will speak on the "Synocronism of the Arts" and will be ably assisted by the Spiker players.

The remarkable Batiks of Koroly Tulop will be on display and the method employed in their making described; also an exhibition of portraits by Mr. Brewer and landscapes by Henry Leith Ross, of Woodstock, N. Y., after which tea will be served and there will be a harp solo by Mrs. Lucian Parent.

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Add a slice of onion to tomatoes when first put on to stew. It can be removed before thickening the tomatoes but the flavor will remain.

Washing Glassware.

When washing fine glassware put it in the hot water edgewise. If put in bottom first it is apt to crack from sudden expansion.

When Purchasing Galoshes.

The heel is an important think to consider when buying overshoes or agloshes. The most satisfactory solution is to buy those with medium heels, as they can be worn with either high or low heeled shoes. A rubber heel can be inserted in the heel of the galoshes if they do not exactly fit the particular pair of shoes you are desirous of wearing.

In the house harp solo by Mrs.

O. West bids one spade. North hids 3 spades, 28 south holds Ace, 9, 6, of hearts; Queen, 10, 8, 5 of spades; Ace, King, Jack, 10, 5, 3 of hearts; Ace, Queen, 9, 5, 4 of clubs. The north hand bid a heart?

A. It is on the border line. Therefore, I would bid a club. If partner goes no trump, then hid 2 hearts. If your partner bid a spade, you could hen bid one no trump. In this way you get the best bid of the two combined hands. If you bid a heart originally your partner would probably let you stay, in, and if he did not have one of the other honors, possibly you could not go game on the heal of the galoshes if they do not exactly fit the particular pair of shoes you are desirous of wearing.

Queen, 7, 6 of clubs?

A. North should let the hand be played at 3 hearts as it is surely a game hand.

Q. Dealer bids 1 heart which I have doubled and partner bids 2 clubs and is overbid by the dealer with 2 hearts. What should I lead holding the following cards? Spades, King, Jack, 9, 5; hearts, Jack, 9; diamonds, Ace, Jack, 7, 3; clubs, King, Jack, 6.

A. Lead the Jack of hearts. Your partner's bid was a forced one and you might lead right up to the Ace, Queen, of clubs. The trump lead will do no harm and will make the declarer develop his own hand.

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Oriental embroideries in silks and wools, steel buttons and nail heads, metal ornaments and girdles.

Some with pretty collars of filet lace and some with the wide lace

Styles are quite varied and all of the season's new designs.

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Mrs. Lola G. Bishop, the corresponding secretary, was enthusiastic over the co-operation of all who have offered to form groups and also reported over forty towns in the state where the carolers are to sing. On Saturday afternoon. December 23, from 5 to 7 o'clock for the benefit of the Georgia' Children's Home society.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon, December 12, at Phillips & Crew shall, when the final arrangements and signing of the territory for the singers will be arranged. Dr. and Mrs. Homer A. Davis will compliment Miss Edna Bradley, Miss Rosalie Brown and Miss Rachel McMasters, of Abbeville, S. C., at a reception Saturday evening at their bone in David Hills. home in Druid Hills.

Invited to meet these young women will be members of the Emory chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and an equal number of college girls.

Hostesses at Dinner Party.

Mrs. R. C. Henderson and Mrs. Frank Jacoway entertained a number of friends at dinner on Thanksgiving at Mrs. Henderson's home.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt Cole. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thrash, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thrash, Mr. and Mrs. Jacoway and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson.

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DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Decatur League of Women Voters will meet this afternoon at the courthouse at 3 o'clock, when election of officers for the coming year will be held.

The Drama league study class will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd will read Tolstoi's play, "The Power of Darkness."

An important meeting of the Hebrew Orphans' aid will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the library of the nome in Washington street.

The Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae club will have a Christmas auction this afternoon, December 1, at 3 o'clock, at the All Saints' kindergarten, corner of West Peachtree street and

The congregation of the cast Point southern Methodist church honored Rev. and Mrs. N. A. White with a substantial pantry shower this evening at the parsonage.

Piedmont W. C. T. U. will hold its regular monthly meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. D. S. Goodrich, 286 Myrtle street.

The Utility Sewing club, a philanthropic and social organization, recently organized, will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Meguire, 285 Glenn street.

The Decatur club of the Agnes Scott Alumnae association will sell baskets from the club in Korea at the alumnae house, beginning at 10 o'clock, the sale to last all day.

The Shakespeare class will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Carnegie library. The Inman Park Students' club will meet this (Friday) morning at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. John J. Lawshe, 134

Ladies' auxiliary, No. 75, of Carpenters will hold a social at the home of Mrs. W. T. Meason at 8 o'clock.

The Woman's auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral will meet at the home of Mrs. T. H. Johnston, 75 St. Charles place, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Lois Smith came up Wednes-

Point, is spending Thanksgiving week en! with relatives and friends in At

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young son, of Birmingham, Ala., a the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Troy, at East Dake.

Miss Pauline Selman, who is attending Shorter college, was in Atlanta for the Tech-Auburn game.

Thanksgiving. She will spend the week's end at her home in Douglasville.

Mrs. Chahles C. Foulkrod has as her guest Miss Doris Morris, of Rome.

Ga., who is in the city for the Thanks. her guest Miss Doris Morris, of Rome Ga., who is in the city for the Thanks-giving holidays.

Mrs. Leila Hill Wright, of Rome, is spending the week with Mrs. Fred S. Stewart.

day to join a party of friends for the Thanksgiving football game. She will return to West Point Sunday after-Miss. E. C. Simmons entertained Thursday afternoon at a theater party in honor of Miss Gladys Harwell, a bride-elect of December.

Miss. Harwell wore brown chiffon velvet with hat to match.

The guests included Misses Harwell, Inez McCreary, Elizabeth Ragedale, Edna Mae West and Mrs. Fred Couch.

Miss. Margaret Massengale, who is attending the Gardner school in New York, will return home to spend the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, at the Georgian Terrace.

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Miss Mae Emory will return today from Anniston, Ala., where she attended the polo game and the dances given at the army camp and the luncheon at the Country club on Thursday. Major and Mrs. J. O. Semon mo-

tored to Anniston to giving festivities. Anniston for the Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun have returned from New York. Mrs. Hunter Perry has returned from Europe, where she spent the past three months

Misses Lucile and Suc Lyle, of Leighton, Ala., were visitors to the Tech-Auburn game.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes and Robert Barnes, Jr., of Macon, Ga., motored up for the football game yesterday.

Miss Nell Sims is in New York spending a few weeks with Miss, Katherine Dickey.

Mrs. Ben Lee Crew is in Birming-ham, where she went to join Mr. Crew.

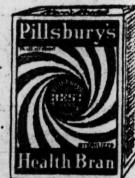
Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who are in New York, will return next week.

Mrs. James Maxwell Couper and Mrs. F. M. Farley, Jr., have returned from New York city, where they were for several weeks.

Mrs. M. O. Bridwell. of Atlanta, and her daughter, Mrs. Rosser Shields, of Chicago, are en route to Atlanta, where the latter will under-

Charles W. Stone is in the city, having arrived Sunday from Fort Valley to spend Thanksgiving week with Mrs. Stone at the home of her

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is the marriage of Miss Adeline Milledge, of Decatur, and Douglas Lawley Woodward, formerly of London, which took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, in St. Charles avenue. The ceremony was witnessed by the family and a few very intimate friends and was performed by the friends and was performed by the

Rev. Thomas Johnstone, the dean of Rev. Thomas Johnstone, the dean of St. Philip's cathedral.

The bride was liven in marriage by her brother. John Milledge. She wore a three-piece railored gown of blue Poiret twill with a becoming hat of blue velvet trimmed with coque feath-ers and her corsaye bougust was of ers and her consuge bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. An informal buffet supper followed the ceremony, at which the table was ornamented with tall slender silver vases holding pink roses and flanked with silver candlesticks holding pink

with suver candiesticks holding plantapers.

The bride is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Richard Habersham Milledge and is a descendant of several of the families who are the makers of Georgia history. Her greatgrandfather, Captai. James Habersham, came over from England with his brother, Joseph Habersham, and aided General Oglethorpe in the founding of the colony. One of her great-grandfathers was among the read-translathers was among the founders of the University of Georgia and deeded to the state the land upon which the university now stands. Her great-grandfathers, James Habersham and John Milledge, were both governors of Georgia.

In the war between the states her father and her upole the lete Cantain

father and her uncle, the late Captain John Milledge, long state librarians, were both officers in the confederate army. She is also related to the El-liotts of South Carolina and the ball game. After the theater the guests enjoyed supper at the Colonial tea room, where a delightful musical program was given. Chaperoning the party were Dr. and Mrs. Homer A. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin N. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hastings.

Greshams, of Waynesboro, and Bal-timore, Md.
The groom The groom, formerly of London, Eng., has made many friends since coming to Atlanta, and holds a responsible position with John Roebling & Sons Co.

Mrs. Chahles C. Foulkrod has as Miss Lewis Delights

Mrs. Eugenia Nix, Miss Mary Nix and Miss Julie Nix, of LaGrange, motored to Atlanta to spend Thanks-Miss Carrie Lou Griggs, of West

Beautiful Party To
Be Given Saturday.

A children's party for the benefit of St. Anthony's church will be given Saturday, December 2, at St. Anthony's Parochial school, in Gordon street, West End.

Promptly at 2:30 o'clock the candy pulling will begin, followed by games, a peanut hunt and story telling.

A "fish pond" and "doll table" will be added attractions.

Homemade cakes and candies will be on sale.

Meet on Sunday.

The Atlanta Psychological society. Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, president, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

The subject of the lecture will be. "Telepathy and Thought Forms." There will be questions and answers on current psychological topics.

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To Hold Meeting.

On Monday evening, December 4, at 7:30 o'clock, there will be a regular meeting of Fulton chapter, O. E. S., at Masonic temple, East Point, Ga.

The worthy matron especially wishes all members to attend as there will be an election of officers for the attend. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Jones announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, November 29.

Herbert Alden is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Alden.

Miss Milledge Weds Dinner-Dance at East Lake Mr. Woodward At Is Thanksgiving Event

Quiet Ceremony
A formal dinner-dance of the Thanksgiving season was given last night at the East Lake country club.
The club was elaborately decorated.
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Others entertaining guests were:

Bulldog Dance Is Event of Social Interest

One of the most delightful social elaborately decorated with autumn affairs enjoyed by members of the foliage and bronze-colored chrysan-

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The young ladies invited were:

Meet on Sunday.

affairs enjoyed by members of the college set was the dance given Thanksgiving evening by the Tech Bulldogs at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house.

The chaperons for this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis. Major and Mrs. A. L. Pendleton and Major and Mrs. R. T. Gibson.

This popular chapter house was lightly bavis, Marguerite Gesham, Corday Rice, Theodora Owens, Mary Hill Bloodworth, Cornelfa Torrance, Mildred Bawsel, Figure Paine and Josephine Douglas.

Shower Honors Miss Grist.

A pretty compliment to Miss Ruth D. Grist, charming bride-elect of December, was the miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. Devereaux D. Rice was hostess at her home on Oxford road, Theater Party Monday afternoon. The reception rooms were artisti-cally decorated in white chrysanthe-The Emory chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity entertained last eve-ning at a theater party in honor of ms, pink roses and carnations

Bridge was enjoyed, the top scor Bridge was enjoyed, the top score prize being a French novelty pincushion, which was presented to the honor guest. Ten was served at the individual tables.

The guests included Miss Grist, Mrs. Robert H. Davis, Mrs. Leon Duncan Slappey, Mrs. John Ewing Rice, Mrs. O. W. Russell, Mrs. M. L. Grist, Mrs. T. O. Callaway Mrs. Charles P. Bai several visiting girls who were in the city to attend the Tech-Auburn foot-

O. W. Russell, Mrs. M. L. Grist, Mrs. T. O. Callaway, Mrs. Charles P. Bailey, Miss Lillie Mae Bailey, Miss Dovie Grist, Miss Lorraine Sale, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. L. P. Bailey.

The young ladies invited were:

Miss Lewis Delights

Athens Audience.

Athens Ga., November 30.—Friday evening Miss Evelyn Lewis, formerly teacher of oratory at the State Normal school, now of Atlanta, gave a most enjoyable reading of Frances Hodgson Burnett's "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" in the auditorium of the Normal school.

The story is inspiring and helpful and Miss Lewis' interpretation was wonderfully true and forceful. A charming personality, skill in portrayal and keenness of appreciation make her readings most attractive and her visits ever delightful to the Normal school.

The young ladies invited were:

Miss Edna Bradley, Miss Rachel McL. Abbeville, S. C.; Miss Julia Jameson, of Franks Herris, of Savannah; Miss Mary Conn, of New York; Miss Annette Carter, Miss Evelyn Sheffled, Miss Annette Carter, Miss Gravel Miss, Miss Amme Lagrue Vileuns, Miss Marget Perry, Miss Dorothy Joyeer, Miss Emma Lagra Wesley, Miss Dorothy Miss Dorothy Miss Dorothy Miss Mary Ellis Smith, Miss Catherine Johnson, Miss Mary Ellis Smith, Miss Mary Britis Smith, Miss Mary Britis Smith, Miss Mary Ellis Smith, Miss Ellis Ellis Smith, Miss Mary Ellis Smith, Miss Ellis Ellis Indicate Illis of the world's manual toil and of his stress on the doctrines of primitive Christianity, especially that than Clement, Miss Sarah Ellis Krispatrick, Miss Lilian Clement, Miss The Drama League Study class will meet in Edison hall today at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Boyd will speak briefly of Count Tolstoi's insistence, late in life, on each man's doing his portion of the world's manual toil and of his stress on the doctrines of primitive Christianity, especially that his play, "The Power of Darkness," a play that has been called the most significant analysis of the Russian peasant ever made but that is too brutal to be read in full and that gives the reader full understanding of the attractives committed by the below

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Fumble Responsible for Auburn's Lone Marker. Tech Earned Hers on Sustained Attack.

BY HOMER GEORGE.

Georgia Tech won a hard fought battle esterday at Grand field, when the Jackets turned back a real threat from the Plains, defeating Auburn Tigers 14 to 6 in the game that meant southern gridiron championsnip

Two touchdowns scored after sus tained attack, in which practically every weapon used in modern football was called upon, gave the Yellow Jackets their points, while the Tigers turned a recovered fumble into a touchdown in jig time during the fourth quarter.

Tech played her game and her game superior to that of Auburn. She had more team work, a greater variepasses more brilliantly than did Auburn. Altogether it was a fit tribute to the system of coaching at Tech.

Brilliant individual playing by nembers of both team; marked the contest. If anything Auburn made her greatest gains by individual playing. But old Tech was, there with the mighty team wallop. It took a team wallop of superior strength to get those two touchdowns for Auburn fought stubbornly and to great effect, but she simply could not resist

Early in the game it looked as if Tech was going to make a touch-down, but that stubborn defense of Auburn held inside the five-yard line and turned Tech back. Tech retaliated by holding Auburn on the seven-yard line when the Auburn rooters were in high hopes of a touchdown. But Tech could not hold the Auburn onslaught when their final great chance came following that fumble.

Magnificent Crowd.

It was a magnificent crowd which witnessed the game—by all odds the largest that ever saw a game in the south and it was a game which was worthy of the magnificent assemblage. It was hard for Auburn but the old story of superior team work coupled with brilliant individual play turned the trick for the home crew and sent the greater number of rooters home happy.

viduals who played wonderfully. Barron, McDonough, Brewster, Hunt, John Staton, Claire, Frye and others of the Tech crew sctarred, but I would rather give the great credit to team work, toc, it was on both offense and defense. Line and backfield played with a co-ordination of effort that simply lifted the game to the highest possible plane. Especially was this true of the offense.

On the defense the play of the individuals was possibly more marked than on offense but time after time the old team-play thing stopped the hard-running, fierce playing backs of the Auburn crew. Frequently the entire play was simply doubled up without a gain by the simple expedient of going down and smashing interferences and everything before the back could get to the line.

Auburn played a magnificent game and showed more stuff than at any time this year when against real competition. Her game was a great improvement over that played against Georgia. She used a greater variety of playe and had more power to her drive. In fact, she had a terrific power in that drive yesterday and only the finest and most brilliant playing by the Tech crew stopped her. Time after time she would fool Tech and was always threatening—especially in the first quarter.

Shirey was a power that stood out immensely for Auburn, though Shirling showed more stuff than in any game I ever saw him play. Both these big fellows had a go about them that took extreme power and skill to stop. Several times it looked as if they had smashed by Tech ends or through the line and were on their way when Tech's great secondary defense came crashing forward. Oh, it was beautiful to see this kind of work.

Line Not as Good.

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Auburn's line was not as good as Tech's and it was this fact which gave Tech the victory as much as the backfield players, who seemed to stand out for individual rewards. Tech forwards opened holes and tore through in magnificent form. Lots of times they failed, of course, because of the stubborn Tiger defense.

Fumbles were frequent in the game, both sides suffering in this respect, but it was Tech who got hit the hardest by such a play. Brilliant Jimmy Brewster dropped the ball on his fifteen-yard line and it was this that gave. Auburn her chance. This time Auburn was not to be dealed, either, for she went into the line with a vim as if they were possessed and in r few plays smashed through for their touchdown, failing to kick goal.

Tech made her touchdowns by taking the ball down the field and smashing away from start to finish with a mixture of plays which was beautiful to watch. She was just not stoppable, though Auburn kent her three yards three times, as she tried to stem the tide. It took the fourth down inside the three-yard line to get the ball across.

The indgment of the quarters was

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AND SHIREY FEATURE

Closely Watched, Barron and Shirey Responsible for Most of Territory Annexed by Teams.

BY PAUL WARWICK.

A battered and glorified old football season, prowling around for an honorable place to die, could not have chosen a spot more fitting to his achievements, nor an atmosphere more splendid in which to stage his last dramatic activities than Grant last dramatic activities than Grant field, Thanksgiving afternoon, while Georgia Tech was winxing one of those tooth and toenail, blood and also thunder, nip and likewise tuck contests from Auburn by the count of 14 to 6.

The Tigers made a titanic attempt to breast the fury of Coach Alexander's most destructive young tornado, but were beaten back in the main, consistently. Auburn rose to mighty heights in the first moments of that melodramitic struggle, and scared the

but were beaten back in the main, consistently. Auburn rose to mighty heights in the first moments of that melodramtic struggle, and scared the living daylights out of those who had wagered their income on the outcome. But the field had hardly been turned upside down for the second quarter before Tech rubbed her eyes and found herself.

A full sextet of Tech stars were indulging in their last combat for the Gold and White and they played with the zeal they would have put in many games to come—had there been games to come. Captain John Shirey and Ed Shirling were thrusting their last for a retrived like Donahue—and never played two more dynamic and powerful halfbacks.

Immense Throng There.

Immense Throng There.

Immense Throng There.

The flags had waved and the eagle had screamed over the magnificence of the contest while it was pending. And not one verbal flag flutter nor eagle screech should be recalled, for the occasion was as splendid as had been predicted. The 25,000 component parts of that largest crowd ever to see a southern football game might have shared gloom and joy alike over the final summary, but there are none who do not admit this morning that they got good returns on the money who do not admit this morning that they got good returns on the money invested on seats or standing room. All the scoring was done in the last three periods. The first period went to Auburn, for when John Shi-rey first got his hands on the ball he ripped off a dash for 15 yards. Twice in this quarter did Auburn have a chance to score, twice were these chances smeared by the Tornado line chances smeared by the Tornado line

chances smeared by the Tornado line and secondary defense.

The quarter ceased to exist with the ball in Auburn's possession on Tech's failure to penetrate the line and three grounded passes gave the ball to Terb, which crew did nothing but march straight to Auburn's 3-yard line, there to be held for downs. Auburn was soon forced to punt, however, and there to be need for downs. Auduling was soon forced to punt, however, and Red Barron's nice return of Shirey's 51-yard kick put the ball on Auburn's 38-yard line—whenbe a steady march by Jimmy Brewster, Red. Pinky Hunt first score of the game. McDonough carried it over. Brewster acquired the extra point.

Another for Tech.

The next was added in the third The next was added in the third quarter, when Tech secured the ball exactly in the middle of midfield, which seems to be a propitious spot for securing the ball. Shortly after came the time when it took 4 yards to gain each first down for Tech. The first touchdown had been made on the fourth down, with goal to gain. A grounded rose a possin through the touchdown had been made on the fourth down, with goal to gain. A grounded pass, a no-gain through the line, 9.4-5 yards by Barron and 1-5 of a yard by Hunt had it on Auburn's 27-yard line. It took four more downs to take it to Auburn's 16-yard une. It took four more to take it to Au-burn's 5-yard line. The backfield was splitting the burden, with Red being a bit more successful than the

rest.

It took four more downs to carry It took four more downs to carry
the ball over, Red's second lunge being a jack-knife dive that couldn't
have been stopped by a cement walk.
Jimmy, as unconcernedly as if he had
been playing Boys' High, deliberately
added a point. That finished the
scoring for Tech.
Never was there so much fight in
the breats of twenty-two men

Never was there so much fight in the breasts of twenty-two men.
But it was Auburn's 'time before the fourth quarter had gone very far along the path to bistory. Auburn's last act in the third, quarter was to punt over Tech's goal line, Red wisely letting the oval roll as it listed. The last period opened with the ball Tech's on her own 20-yard line. A triple pass was attempted—and somebody fumbled.

Auburn's Eyes on Ball.

The whole Auburn team recovered

Howe went in for Scott, who had replaced Ford, and the stands looked for a drop kick, since Howe had looked apt at that from the 40-yard

NOTRE DAME'S TEAM GOES DOWN BEFORE NEBRASKA

Irishmen Rally in Third And Register Touchdown; General Pershing Present

Nebraskans Lose No Time Showing Superiority Over Knute Rockne's Men—
Score Twice in Second Quarter.

Lincoln, Neb., November 30.—
Smashing through the opposing size alterating end runs and a successful small granting end runs and small small granting end runs and small small granting end runs and the small gra

(Tech's Left End.)

Maris ended its 1922 season with a wonderful victory over the Carrollton High school elevent Thursday morning by a score of 24 to 13. The game was played on the Marist campus. It was fitting climax to the Atlanta prep football season for it proved to be one of the best games of the year.

Murphy was especially good at the times.

r.g. Degree r.t. Oberst r.e. Vergara q.b. Thomas l.h.b. Bergman r.h.d. Connell r.h.b. Livergood ods:

Murphy was especially good at the stars of times.

In the back field Van Houten and Holland were again the stars; Bradley also played a good game at quarter-back for Marist.

For Carrollton the work of Griffin and Smith in the backfield and Baskir, and Brock in the line. The line ods:

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Line Bucking Features.

Nebraska's march toward the goal was interrupted only by a 5-yard penalty for off-side, and was featured principally by line bucking of the powerful Cornhusker backs. From the ell: points from try after touch-downs, Hartley, Carrier, Walter and end run; Noble added 7 more on two line smashes, and Hartley crossed for a touchdown, and kicked for the extra point.

Things looked better for the Irish mouth); time of periods, 15 minutes.

Hartley (Capt.) .f.b. ... Livergood Score by periods:

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Hanson lt. Matheson

R. Griffin

Phipps ... f.b.

Score by periods:

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Marist ... 6 6 6 8—24

Referee—Martin (V); Umpire, SulReferee—Martin (V); Umpire, Sul-

Marist—Scoring, Bradley 2, Holland Van Houten. Carrollton—Scoring: Smith, Griffin; goals after touchdown.

AUBURN BATTERED INTO DEFEAT, 14 TO 6

were outplayed by the denizens of

Tech flats.
Not until the latter moments of the

at all times.

It was one more thrilling game.
First it was Shirey thrilling the cus-The representation that turned out to see the Tech-Auburn game numbered something like 24,000 people. They were fully rewarded by one of the most thrilling battles that ever took place on Grant field, Tech winning I4-6. But to be truthful, would be to say that it was anybody's game until Referee Finlay declared that hostilities should cease.

People thronged the stands. They overflowed the newly erected box seats, and gathered close to the field.

First it was Shirey thrilling the customers by a dazzling return of puncture. First it was Shirey thrilling the customers by a dazzling return of puncture. First it was Shirey thrilling the customers by a dazzling return of puncture. First it was Shirey thrilling the customers by a dazzling return of puncture. First it was Shirey thrilling the customers by a dazzling return of puncture. First it was Shirey thrilling the customers by a dazzling return of puncture. First it was Shirey thrilling the customers by a dazzling return of puncture. First it was Shirey thrilling the customers by a dazzling return of puncture. First it was Shirey thrilling the customers by a dazzling return of puncture. First it was Shirey thrilling the customers by a dazzling return of puncture. First it was Shirey thrilling the customers by a dazzling return of puncture. First it was Shirey thrilling the customers by a dazzling return of puncture. First it was Shirey thrilling the customers by a dazzling return of puncture. First it was Shirey thrilling the customers by a dazzling return of puncture. First it was Shirey thrilling the customers by a dazzling return of puncture. First it was Shirey thrilling the customers by a dazzling return of puncture. First it was Shirey thrilling the customers by a dazzling return of puncture. First it was Shirey thrilling the customers by a dazzling return of puncture. First it was Shirey thrilling the customers by a dazzling return of puncture. First it was Shirey thrilling the customers by a dazzling return of puncture. First it was Red Bazeron for puncture. First it was Red Bazeron for p was Red Barrol. And bess him who would put on his old steam and drive his way through the whole team for three, four and five yards. Once he almost made the old touchdown from kick-off, John Shirey, the safety man barely tripping him.

Our hats are off to Auburn.

Our hats are off to Auburn, the fightingest, cleanest bunch of ball players that ever played on Grant field. Through the whole fray they were milk allowed several passes to ning 146. But to be truthful, would be to say that it was anybody's game until Referee Finlay declared that hostilities should cease.

People thronged the stands. They overflowed the newly erected box seats, and gathered close to the field, sitting therely or squarting there.

sitting, kneeling or squatting there fightingest, cleanest bunch of ball players that ever played on Grant field. Through the whole fray they fought, but never played dirty. They were ever ready to pick up a fallen Tech man, and played all the way through like the clean men and true sports that they are. Coming from behind, by shear desperation and "stick," they took advantage of a Tech fumble on the 20-yard line and scored in the fourth period.

To tell of that game from Auburn's viewpoint would be to sing the whole game. Auburn had almost as large a representation as Tech, their band and large corp of

ed back by a staunch Auburn defense.

Tech scored in the second quarter from one continuous drive. Getting the ball on their own 45-yard line, they went straight down the field. A pass gained 15 yards. Short end runs were clipping about four at a time. Tech finally got down to three yards and four downs. Once they failed by inches. Twice they failed, the third drive petered out. But on the fourth down Jack McDonough slipped through the center of the line for the goal. Jimmy kicked goal.

In the same way Tech scored in the beginning of the third quarter. Jimmy Brewster slipped through and was only brought down by Shirey, their safety man. Tech lost the ball on downs near their goal line. Auburn punted and Tech started all over again. But this time Tech was not to be stopped. Red slipped through on fourth down for the second score of the day. Jimmy kicked this goal and it was all over for Tech so far as the scoring went.

In the fourth quarter Tech had the

all on her own 20-yard line. A riple pass was attempted. Tech mabled and Laurence recovered they drove and drove hard. Their fforts were rewarded, and they put to over. Moulton failed in his attempt at goal.

A fake mcDonough the Auburn debense for gain upon gain and generaled his team in masterly fashion.

Doubtful Generalship.

Which reminds us of just about the only outstanding piece of doubtful generalship in the whole game. In the first period, Auburn was on Tech's 8-yard line, fourth down and Tech's 8-yard line, fourth down and

MARIST ENDS **Jackets Will Play Nittany Lions** WITH VICTORY Next Season at State College, Pa.

Pittsburg, Pa., November 30 .- Georgia Tech will invade Pennsylvania again next year. The Golden Tornado will come north and clash with Pennsylvania State college at State College, Pa. This was the welcome news which was received here today, announcement of the game being made by Coach Hugo Bezdek, of Penn State, in discussing the plans for next year.

Georgia Tech will supplant Carnegie Tech, of Pittsburg, on the The game will be played on Pennsylvania Day, which is observed the latter part of October and is one of the two big home games at Penn State. The other big game on the home schedule will be with the Navy. These two teams clashed at Washington, D. C., this year.

The announcement that Carnegie Tech had been dropped from Penn State's schedule was received with some surprise here by local football fans who expected that the Skibos would be included again on State's next year schedule.

When Georgia Tech comes north again next year it will be the first time that they have played in the Keystone state since they left the Pitt schedule after the 1920 game. The Georgia Tech game was one of the most popular games on the Pitt schedule, and no team that supplanted the southerners attracted the same crowds that Georgia Tech did.

The announcement that Penn State and Georgia Tech would come together was made by Bezdek at the annual gathering here of State students and alumni and was received Bezdek has been offered the management of the Philadlphia Nationa league baseball team next year at a galary of \$20,000 a season and has been tendered a three-year contract. He will announce his decision on the offer next week.

Donahue Withdraws Resignation And Will Stick With Auburn

beat Tech—and I know Auburn is going to beat Tech because the proof is in my pocket."

And then he took from his pocket Mike's statement and began to read "I have been associated with the Alabama Polytechnic institute for nineteen years. My whole heart is tied to Auburn. I believe a great day is about to dawn for the institution, and I am willing to make any personal sacrifice that will help to 'nsure its future. With that motive actuating me, I hereby withdraw my resignation as head coach of athletics."

The two hundred guests present The two hundred guests present received the news with a wild demon-

And Will Stick With Auburn peries of forward passes at sailed for 35 yards teore possible.

e game was nearing an rollton lads began and that placed the ball on ard line, where the game

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hundreds of congratulation and good wishes that have been heaped on this

wishes that have been heaped on this good couple.
Yes, Red gained a lot for one day.
Four years of hard work have made Red what he was in this game, and what he has been this season, and whatever bobbles have been his have been forgiven in the flood of grateful admiration which has been loosed upon him. Excursions into the east have found him lauded—concerted attempts to stop him have failed, and outsiders have forgotten their expected partisanship to hall him as "the greatest athlete on the field," as did a Washington correspondent after the

squad in a walk. Here's to em—arbays that for him.

The Notre Dame Game.

Call it mawkish, childish sentiment, chauvinism, anything you will, but flats marks the departure of Red from Tech marks the departure of Red from Tech marks the correspondent is going to risk a galaxy of notables—Al, Jimmy, Jack, confession. In chronicling the Notre Dame game it became necessary, in some fashion, to say that the ball did not stick to Red's hands as it might have stuck. The word "fumbled in In the relentless light of the morning after, reading the

BY 14 TO 0 ing the Hopkins team off its feet in the first half and scoring two touch-downs the Washington & Lee football

team was returned victory this aftrnoon 14 to 0.

The visitors outweighed the locals and were smarter than the Black and Blue. J. Thomas and Cameron were the principal ground-gainers for the

to score.

The Lineup.
HOPKINS Pos. W. & L.
Middleton. l. e. Bemis
Magill. l. t. Tilson
Slowik. l. g. Walters
Cromwell. c. Terry
Walbert. r. g. Wagoner
Landy (captain) r. t. Potts
Rich. r. e. McDonald
Skinner. q. b. Hamilton
Bonner l. h. Thomas
Taylor. r. h. Cameron
Turnbull. f. b. Dawson
Summary—Referge, Dwyer (Notre
Damé) : umpire, Oakeson (Lehigh) :
head linesman, Miller (Penn State) :
tochdowns, Comeron 2; try for point,
Dawson 2, by drop kick in 2 tries.
Time of periods: 15 minutes,
Score by periods:
Washington & Lee 7 7 0 0—14
Hopkins 0 0 0 0 — 0

TECH AND AUBURN DRAW ATTENDANCE OF 24.000 PEOPLE

The attendance at the Tech-Auburn game on Grant field on Thanksgiving day smashed all records for Georgia and probably for the south.

A prominent Tech official late Phursday night stated that the paid attendance was between 20,000 and 21,000, and that with the players, emloyees and passes, the attrouble be approximately 24,000

JOE LYNCH DEFEATS

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FRANKIE DALY EASILY

Indianapolis, Ind., November 30.—
Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion of the world, won handily from Frankie Daly, of New York, in a ten-round boxing contest here this afternoon. Lynch out-boxed his opponent all the way, having him grogy in the seventh and tenth rounds. Daly's best round was the fourth gy in the seventh and tenth rounds. Daly's best round was the fourth when he caught the champion flush on the jaw and shook him up. Before the round ended, however, Lynch was back in the lead. Daly's best asset was his ability to absorb punishment.

Wins Marathon Run.

Berwick, Pa, November 30.—William Ritilota, of New York, today won the 30th annual Berwick marathon run of nine and a quarter miles. His time was 47 minutes, 563-5 seconds. Earl Johnston, of Pittsburg, was second and James Hennigan, of Boston, third, their times being 48:32 and 48:59, respectively.

to Tech.

If Red can dodge the trouble of life with his football accuracy, and if he can advance the happiness of his lady Alice with half the genuine perlady Alice with half the genuine per-

them well. For all the teams have been doing for Red what the hen did for the farmer—they have one and all laid for him.

W. & L. WINNER Centre Colonels Start Slowly But Palmetto Team Is Crushed, 42 to 0'

South Carolina Never in Striking Distance of Colonels' Goal, Making First Downs in But Two Quarters.

MORAN SIGNS AGAIN.

Danville, Ky., November 30.— he Prayin' Colonels of Centre The Prayin' college wound up their schedule season Thankegiving day with a victory over South Carolina, 42 to 0. After the game it was an-nounced that Charlie Moran, the coach who produced the famous Centre teams of recent seasons, has been retained under a new contract for five years' further service, having signed before the

service, having signed before the game.

Jim Kendricks, of Texas, has been signed to coach the basketball and track teams and to assist Moran with the football men.

Edwin Kubale, 22, a sophomore, from Fort Smith, Ark., was elected captain of the 1923 squad. He was this year's center.

Danville, Ky., November 30 .- The Centre college Colonels closed the season here today by administering a 42 to 9 defeat to the University of South Carolina eleven. South Carolna never was in striking distance of the Centre goal and only made first downs in the first and final quarters.

Centre replied with complete success on the overhead game, completing 14 passes for a total of 247 yards gained. South Carolina tried two passes. Both were intercepted.

The first quarter research without a

cepted pass.
Centre added 7 points in the third period on a touchdown through left tackle by Tanner, Roberts kicking

goal.
Two touchdowns, Snowday on forward pass received beyond the goal line, and Cacil on a pass, with goals

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JOHN STATON DISCUSSES GAME

Was Threatening Tech All Time

Tech fumble on the 20-yard line and scored in the fourth period.

To tell of that game from Auburn's viewpoint would be to sing loud and lustily the praises of John Shirey, an all-southern football player if ever there was one. He was the whole Auburn offense. He was the whole Auburn offense. He was well nigh unstoppable. With those long strides, and wild looks in his eyes, he was an eternal threat to the Tech defense, especially on the return of punts. Time and time return of punts for it and Auburn punts for it is seven times for an average of 37 yards; Shirey seven times for an average of 38 yards. Shirey seven times for an average of 38 yards. Shirey seven times for an average of 37 yards; Shirey seven times for an average of 38 yards. Not much difference here. Not so much as there would have been if one good punt of Shirey's, falling dead, hadn't showed signs of back-spin and retraced some fifteen yards it had traversed by bouncing merrily along, with Tech bouncing merrily along, with Tech punts for the first punts for the first part of the province of the punts for the punts fo

well nigh unstoppable. With those long strides, and wild looks in his eyes, he was an eternal threat to the Tech defense, especially on the return of punts. Time and time again he would return the punts for 20, 25 and 30 yards. From close formation he was still there running the ends and crashing off tackle with remarkable drive.

In that first half both teams had two excellent chances to score. Tech took advantage of one. Auburn failed by a hair.

Early in the game it seemed as if Auburn would score. Tech fumbled close to their own goal, and Auburn recovered. Auburn carried the ball to the seven-yard line, and it came fourth down. They tried a fake place-kick formation with Gibson carrying the ball. It failed to work, and the ball was given to Tech. Once in the first quarter Tech got on Auburn's four-yard line but were turned back by a staunch Auburn defense.

Tech scored in the second quarter.

only fooled Auburn, but about 22,199 of those in the stands. Clare
Frye and John Staton, as well as the
departing Oscar Davis, made gaining
difficult for the guests—this John
Staton person showing up exception
ally well as a receiver of passes.
The game was slow, perhaps, on
account of the time-out made necessary by the vigor of the occasion, but
there were remarkably few penalties and substitutions. Scott was twice substituted for Ford, and twice the press box sounded like it was cheering for a departing Auburn player when it repeated: Ray for Wynne. sweet milk, allowed several passes to slip over. The Tigers completed three out of twelve attempts for 28 yards. Tech had better luck with her passes than in any previous game, com-pleting four out of eight attempts for 58 yards. Jimmy Brewster was flinging with that left paw of his, and

Day Was Right.

The day was right, the teams were right, the crowds were right. Thanks-giving day missed being a perfect tootball day by just about five degrees of temperature—that was all. Everything else was so appropriate that it wasn't even funny. And that crowd—has anybody got time to write a book about it? It ought to be done.

Because the master pen of a Bul-Because the master pen of a Bul-wer or a Walter Scott might have rusted with age unabashed, while wait-ing for inspiration to guide it to words keen enough to sketch that scene. The shifting, agitated crowd, billowing in the horse-shoe of stands that lay about three sides of the field and the throng that sagged the tiered seats that stretched across to join the southern extremities of the join the southern extremed across to not like the piece of steel that clings to a schoolboy's horse-shoe magnet —these people might fittingly have awaited the clanking entrance of a Coeur de Lion on a gaily-caparisoned charger.

Coeur de Lion on a gaily-caparisoned charger.

There has always been that air of cooped-up fervor when these two teams have met. A Thanksgiving game, between teams of approximately equal strength, cannot fail to have its atmosphere of eagerness. It is a thing that has been waited upon, none too patiently. Ten days had elapsed since either team had been in battle array and the rival supporters were football-hungry. The natural circumstances hoded intense excitement. The climax of a season!

-and the last appearance on Grant field of David Irenus Barron.

some silver service—while the full squads of both teams stood about and added their voice of felicitation to the

Navy game.

He has borne burdens and borne them well. For all the teams have been doing for Red what the hen did

field of David Irenus Barron.

Gets Share of Glory.

Red, the hearty sportsman, fleet of foot and husky of frame, modest and perpetually willing to take his share of the bumps and the knocks that have been interpolated into his meed of glory. Red married Thursday night and now the football south is wishing the best of things for Red and his bride, who before her marriage was Miss Alice Evans House. The Auburn team before the game present-ed Red and the bride with a hand-

Washington correspondent after the

TULANE WAVE

was second and Janes Hennight of Boston, third, their times being 48:32 and 48:59, respectively.

Missouri Wins.

Columbus, Mo., November 30.—The University of Kansas in their 31st annual football contest here today, 9 to 7. The game was closely contested game before approximately 10,000 persons.

Toledo, Ohio, November 30.—Foltowing the 15-14 victory of Scott High school over Waite High here today, negotiations were started tonight for a post-season game to be played by Scott against Portland, Ore., in that city, December 9. The Scott officials also are anxious to go to Havana.

Cuba.

**Held for almost two days. It fell to the lot of this writer to represent his alma mater at quarterback. So in the early morn of a Saturday, before the lot of this writer to represent his alma mater at quarterback. So in the early morn of a Saturday, before the lot of this writer to represent his alma mater at quarterback. So in the early morn of a Saturday, before the lot of this writer to represent his alma mater at quarterback. So in the early morn of a Saturday, before the lot of this writer to represent his alma mater at quarterback. So in the early morn of a Saturday, before the lot of this writer to represent his alma mater at quarterback. So in the early morn of a Saturday, before the lot of this writer to represent his alma mater at quarterback. So in the early morn of a Saturday, before the lot of this writer to represent his alma mater at quarterback. So in the early morn of a Saturday, before the lot of this writer to represent his alma mater at quarterback. So in the early morn of a Saturday, before the lot of this writer to represent his alma mater at quarterback. So in the early morn of a Saturday, before the lot of this writer to represent his alma mater at quarterback. So in the early morn of a Saturday, before the lot of this writer to represent his alma mater at quarterback. So in the early morn of a Saturday, before the lot of this writer to represent his alma mater at quarterback. So in the lot of this Bergret. l. t. Campbell Allison. l. g. Blakewood Reed. c. Bourgeois Blackshear r. g. Landry Talbot. r. t. Woodward Gamble. r. e. Stevens Maloney. q. b. McFarland Lautenshlæger. l. h. b. Jackson Brown. r. h. b. Helme Lamprecht. f. b. Edmonston Summary—Tulane scoring: touchdowns, Brown, Maloney; L. S. U. scoring: touchdowns, Kiser (sub. for Helme), 2, Macfarland, Jackson; points from try after touchdown, Jackson. Umpire, Ingwerson (Illinois): referee, Graves (Illinois): head linesman, Rearg (Illinois): Time of periods, 15. minutes.

Score by periods:
Tulane 7 0 0 7—14
L. S. U. 0 12 13 0—25

Kansas Aggies Win. Manhattan, Kansas, November 30. After holding the Kansas Aggies to a scoreless tie in the first half of their football game today, the Texas Chris-

in the final period completed the tally. Koberts tried two drop-kicks from the 58-yard line in this period but both missed by narrow margins.

First Quarter.

In the first period Centre made five first downs and South Carolina two. In the struggle the ball was carried back and forth or the field with neither team making a touchdown.

Second Quarter.

neither team making a touchdown.

Second Quarter.

Centre made five first downs and South Carolina none in the second period. Covington made one touchdown through right tackle; Hudgins made another around left end and Roberts added a third through left tackle.

The period was productive of two spectacular plays. Thomasson, full-back for Centre, intercepted South Carolina's forwar. pass and gained 55 yards before being tackled and another was a forward pass from Covington to Snowday, which netted 45

Third Quarter. Tanner made a touchdown through left tackle and Roberts kicked goal in the third peried. Centre made eight first downs. In this period Roberts attempted a 50-yard forward pass but i failed.

In the final period Centre marked up two touchdowns. Snoddy scored the first on a forward pass received beyond the goal line and a 42-yard pass, Covington to Cecil, was responsible for the second. In this quarter featurest attempted the state of the second. Roberts attempted two drop-kicks from the 58-yard line but both went wide by a few inches.

Three spectacular runs by Covington featured the final period, the long-

Line-up and Summary

South Carolina ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Centre ... 0 21 7 14 42 Centre scoring: Touchdowns, Snowday, Cecil, Tanner (sub for Lemon), Roberts (2), Covington. Try for toints: Centre, Lemon 4, Roberts 2. Officials: Referee, Johnson (Frank-lin), umpire, Wessling (Cincinnati); head-linesman, Minton (Indiana). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

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TARHEELS KEEP RECORD CLEAN; STOPPING VIRGINIA

Charlottesville Eleven Unable to Hold Lead Gained in Second Period

North Carolina Scores Field Goal in First Quarter, But Virginians Shoot Across A Touchdown in the First Half.

The University of Virginia went down ded the extra point.

The University of Virginia went down to defeat today before its traditional gridiron rival, the University of North Carolina, on Lambeth field by the tecore of 10 to 7. There was no upset unless the slim margin by which the visitors triumphed could be classed as such, for even among the most adent supporters of the Orange and Blue it was conceded that the Tar Heels held the advantage in dope. The score represents about the strength of the teams and there were no more "breaks" for one side than the other. Bach made one costly fumble that led indirectly to a score and the penalties vary about even and remarkably few.

The contest, regarded for years as the Thanksgiving day football classic ef northeastern Dixieland, was witnessed by what was declared to be the largest crowd ever assembled in they regard they contest, regarded for years as the Thanksgiving day football classic ef northeastern Dixieland, was witnessed by what was declared to be the largest crowd ever assembled in they regard to be the largest crowd ever assembled in they made their presence known in no small way. The struggle, hard fought from the start, was characterized by clean play throughout and the most of the gathering two positions of 15 yards each for holding in line.

First to Score.

Carolina was the first to score, Blount booting a field goal from place-ment after eight minutes of play in the first period. The score came after first period. The score came after string in a had fumbled within the shadow of its goal posts and a Tar Heel warrior smothered the ball. Neither side seriously threatened in the Heel warrior smothered the ball.

Neither side seriously threatened in the remainder of that period and honors were about even. However, in the econd quarter a penalty of 15 yards led to Virginia's touchdown. The penalty put the ball on Carolina's five-penalty put the ball on Carolina's five-penalty put that went over the side line at the 24-yard mark. On the first play, Maphis broke through the Carolina defense and romped over the goal line

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Charlottesville, Va., November 30 .- , for the first touchdown. Fenwick ad-

ARK. (0) OKLA. AG. (13)
Hansard. l.e. Nicholson
Rushing. l.t. Etheridge
Rainwater. l.g. Morrison

Near Virginia Goal.

For the rest of the period, played in the gathering twilight and the smoke from a trash fire on a hill overlooking the stadium, the play was close under the Virginia goal posts at all times, but Carolina lacked the final punch to push over another touchdown. For the Virginians, Maphis, Arnold and Walp were the outstanding figures, while for the Carolinians Johnston and McDonald carried, off premier honors, with F. Morrit, Merritt and McGee ably assisting them.

Summary—Touchdowl.s, Hasbrook, Seiler; first downs, Arkansas Si Ag-gies 6. Officials—Referee, Hedrick. Sonthwestern; umpire, Armstrong, Centre; head linesman, Muriel, Hen-drix; timekeeper, C. M. Vest, Lafay-TECH STILL SUPREME

Captain Irons, of Alabama Team, Wins 4-Mile A. A. U. Road Race

Stokes, Captain of Atlanta Wins Team Trophy.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK. George Irons, captain of the Alabama team, won first place in the Southeastern association of the American Athletic anion in one of American Athletic anion in one of the most spectacular four-mile races ever seen in Georgia yesterday after-noon. The race was held between the halves of the Tech-Anburn game. the halves of the Tech-Auburn game. The Yellow Jacket team from Georgia Tech won the team orize by scoring the smallest number of points, 12, and as a result were awarded the Adair trophy by Al Doonan. Ironstime was 17 minutes 24 seconds. Auburn finished second with 42 points and the Atlanta Athletic club, third, with 56 points.

From the beginning of the race Irons held the lead and even though Stokes, of the Atlanta Athletic club. nosed out into, a very substantial sec-

From the beginning of the race Irons held the lead and even though Stokes, of the Atlanta Athletic club. nosed out into a very substantial sector of the field for touchdowns and defeated the Razorbacks by 13 to 0 in one of the hardest fought games ever seen here. Hasbrook made the first run on a lateral pass, while Seiler made the second run after intercepting a forward pass.

Twice in the first period Arkansas held the Aggies within three yards of the goal line and not until the final period did either team threaten. The Aggies' scores were made in the last quarter.

From the beginning of the race Irons held the lead and even though Stokes, of the Atlanta Athletic club. nosed out into a very substantial sector him past Howard, of Georgia, who finished third. Irons started with a lead and never once during the race was that place threatened by any other runner. Captain Daves, of the place.

The Birminghom Athletic club. Which was to enter a team, did not appear. No reason was given for the non-appearance of the team which has facilities and stokes who was out to averse.

keeping the training which he used to keep while r nning a Emory. His supporters expected to see him avenge Athletic Club Team, his defeat, but after exerting himself he was only to be able to finish up second in the tally list of the judges. Tech's Fine Work.

Captain Daves sent his men in in Captain Paves sent his men in in squad formation it such a degree that none of the other teams could get an opportunity to cu down the team marginal score. The five men on the Tech squad who receive team medals are Captain Daves, Mitchell, Moore, Roberts and Barton. Only two men of the Tech team will receive individual medals. They are Daves and Mitchell.

uai medals. They are Daves and Michell, etashrdl etshrdl etshrdleutahsrdulup Judges for the races were: Al Doonan, Voohris, Farnham, Logan, Neil and Hartley.

The first 15 men to complete the runs in the order named were: Irons, Alabama; Stokes, A. A. C.; Howard, Georgia; Daves, Tech; Nitchell, Tech; Costen, Alabama; McIntosh, Auburn; Stockelberg, Auburn; Moore, Tech; Jenkins, A. A. C.; Roberts, Tech; Boyd, Auburn; Barton, Tech; Lee, Auburn, and Cooper, Tech.

The entries were:
Alabama—George V. Irons, R. Costen, H. B. Cooper,

nosed out into a very substantial second place after a sprint which carried him past Howard, of Georgia, who finished third. Irons started with a lead and never once during the race was that place threatened by any other runner. Captain Daves, of the white and gold team, won fourth place.

The Birminghom Athletic club, which was to enter a team, did not appear. No reason was given for the non-appearance of the team which has Richter and other supporters of southern fame to defend the club.

And Stokes, who was out to avenge his defeat at the hands of Irons, Spencer and Richter in Birmingham, clearly showed that he has not been the late of the club.

The entries were:

Alabama—George V. Irons, R. Costea, H. B. Cooner.

Abuburn—C. P. Boyd, captain; F. K. Stockelberg, J. W. McIntosh, E. E. Del Hoome, T. P. Lee, M. M. Collins, R. S. Whighan, L. C. Perry. Georgia—F. Howard, W. Lunde, O. Methwin, C. Langford, Georgia Tech—H. P. Barton, R. L. Cooper, P. G. Daves, captain; T. H. Mitchell, H. A. Moore, L. Roberts, C. P. East, C. A. Stebbins, L. W. Johnson, G. Boyle, P. Namour. Atlanta Athletic Club—L. Graydon, E. B. Heywood, M. H. Harper, R. Eubanks, E. F. Fleming, W. L. Stokes, captain; W. P. Sanford, F. W. Jenkins, T. Careton, G. Enloe.

Vanderbilt Adds Victory to List By Defeating Sewanee Easily

Commodores Run Wild in First Half and Pile Up Finally, 26 to 0.

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Forfall and all deserve all the honors which can be heaped on them.

The Statistics.

Tech's victory over Auburn can beat be explained by the statistics of the game which reveal some interesting facts.

In the first place Tech did not kiek off a time and Auburn kicked off five times for a total of 235 yards and these kicks were returned a total of 104 yards, mostly by Barron of Tech.

Another interesting fact of the game is that the great Shirey outkicked Jimmy Brewster of Tech only only ard for an average in seven punts Tech and Auburn were each forced to punts even times.

In the matter of punts returned Auburn had the advantage and Captain Shirey returned four of the punts Tech and Auburn had the advantage and Captain Shirey returned four of the punts Tech showed headwork in many cases in letting the ball fall dead. The Auburn end were right after the kick and would have thrown Barfon, who played safety, in his tracks. Most of the punting was well-placed on both sides. Several times each punter would kick the ball out of bounds near the goal line.

Printally, 20 to 0.

Nashville, Tenn. November 30.—
Vanderbilt university's undefeated football team brought to a close one of the most successful seasons in its history today by defeating the University to day by defeating the University of the South 26 to 0, before 20,000 persons in the most successful and footbal game that ever wi

in the third period.
The Line-up.
VAND'T (26) SEWA'EE (0)
Nell r.e. r.e. Miller
Morrow Kent
KellyLitton
Sharpe C Stivers Lawrence Lg D. Murray
Bradford l.gR. Murray
Bomar l.e Shook
Nunn Q.b Coughlan
Neely I.h Power
Reece r.h Gibbons
Wakefield f.b Nelson
Vanderbilt 14 6 0 8 26

Sewanee ... 0 0 0 0 — 0
Summary—Vanderbilt touchdowns.
Reese 3, Bomar; try for point after
touchdowns. Wakefield 2. Officials—
Referee, Hackett, Army; umpire,
Springer, Pennsylvania; field judge,
Streit, Auburn. Time of periods,
15 minutes.



Colorado School of Mines 25, Colo ado college 6.
Alabama 59, Mississippi A. & M. 0. Loyalla 34, Marion 6.

V. M. P. 7, V. M. L. 3.
Tennessee 14, Kentucky 7.
Louisiana State 25 Tulane 7.
Florida Freshmen 23, Georgia
Freshmen 6.
Franklin and Marshall 6, Gettys-

St. Johns of Annapolis 14, Penn-sylvania college 6. Centre 42, South Carolina 0. Missouri 9, Kansas 7. Nebraska 14, Notre Dame 6. Furman 13, Davidson 10, The Citadel 26, Erskine 0. Des Moines university 34, Wesley-university 0. Creighton 14, South Dakota Stat. 25.

Waynesburg 20, Susquehanna 0, Kansas Aggies 46, Texas Christian university 0, Rice 14, Arizona 7, West Virginia, 14; Washington and Jefferson, 0, University of Detroit, 14; Vermont,

Marquett, 38; South Dakota. 0.
Maryland university, 7; North arolina State. 6.
University of Cincinnati, 6; Miami iniversity. 9.
Washington and Lee, 14; Hopins Of the Chattanooga team at some time or other figuring in sensational tackles

kins, 0; Bucknell, 19; Dickinson, 7. Georgetown, 46; George Washing-Muhlenberg, 28; Ursinus, 0.
Michigan Aggies, 7; St. Louis, 7.
Rochester, 15; Hobart, 14.
Ohio university, 3; Marietta eq

Onto university, 5; marketa corege, 0.
Nebraska, 14; Notre Dame, 6.
University of Cincinnati, 6; Miami iniversity, 9.
Sewanee, 0; Vanderbilt, 26.
University of Chattaneoga, 13;
Oglethorpe, 9.
Wake Forest, 9; Hampden Sid-

ey, 3.
Cornell. 9; Pennsylvania, 0.
Bucknell, 12; Dickinson, 0.
North Carolina, 10; Virginia, 7.
Penn State, 0; University of Pittsurg, 14.

Penn State, v.

Brichmond university, 13; William and Mary, 3.

St. John's Military Academy, 20; St. John's Manlius, 7.

University of Idaho, 14; University of Montana, 0.

King, 31; Maryville College, 0.

Ohio University, 3; Marietta College, 9.

And Go Down Before Chattanooga

Petrels Fail to Hold Advantage

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 30.—
(Special.)—Taking a long forward pass from the hands of Cate this afternoon early in the fourth period, Bill Redd, veteran football and basketball star playing his last game for the University of Chattanooga eleven, raced across the goal line for the touchdown that won for the University of Chattanooga a brilliant played, exciting game from the Oglethorpe Petrels. It was a fitting game to start what is intended to be a long series of Thanksgiving games between these two denominational universities, one that it is shoped will eventually become one of the classics of the south. The final score of 13 to 9 adequately represents the nature of a struggle that abounded in racing up and down the Chattanooga, Tenn., November 30 .abounded in racing up and down the field, forward passing, spirited tackle rushes, tense situations, together with fumbling and those other things which go to make the modern game

Chattanooga team at some time or other figuring in sensational tackles and pretty plays on offense, while Orlethorpe's backfield and ends put all sorts of pepper into their play. The Chattanooga line, 'led by Keho. kept the jump on the Petrel forwards all the way, however, and this gave the Moccasins an advantage which really accounted for the victory.

that they had won until early in the fourth period when Goldstein crashed through the center of the line and blocked a punt, making the ensuing forward pass of 37 yards to Redd good for the winning touchdown. If the punt had been gotten past—Morris was kicking them high and long—the ball would have been far up field, too far for the Moccasins ever to have brought it back. Even after Chattanooga took the lead, the Petrels started an aerial attack that had them nervous.

The visitors' aerial play was a constant threat throuchout.

Maurer, the Petrel star, played a flashy though somewhat erratic game. He was off to long runs on more than a dozen occasions, his gains varying from 5 to 30 yards. Several times he was all but away and it took the hardest kind of tackling, including several of the flying variety, to keep him from getting clear. On other occasions he fumbled and stumbled and

Atlanta Team Defeated,
13 to 9, After Twice Getting Out in Front—Maurer Is Star.

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 30.—

was stopped. It was his fumble that led up to the first local touchdown, but he evened the count by a 13-yard sprint for a cou ter in the third period. Captain David played a good defensive game and kicked a field goal from the 37-yard line in the first period. All the Petrel backs did well but the line never got going, notwithstanding a stream of substitutes.

Field Goal Secret. Field Goal Scored.

The field goal came easily, an in-tercepted pass and a 20-yard run by Maurer, putting the ball in kicking distance. Chattanooga came back at Maurer, putting the ball in kicking distance. Chattanooga came back at once. After receiving the kickoff, Anderson smashed along the side line for 30 yards but fumbled as he was tackled. Campbell got the ball. On the first play, Maurer fumbled and the same Anderson got the ball and ran 37 yards to the 13-yard line before he was downed. He made a touchdown in four bucks. Two pretty punts by Morris and a twenty-yard run by Maurer put the Petrels close to the U. C. goal late in the period. The visitors bucked for one first down and sailed the ball with a pretty forward pass to David on the pretty forward pass to David on the nine-yard line, but then the local-held. In the third period. Morris ripped off a 60-yard punt and after ripped off a 60-yard punt and after a penalty put the ball right on the goal line; Williams, for Chattanooga, punted short. Maurer made the touchdown with a 13-yard run, putting Oglethorpe ahead, 3 to 6. Soon after this, Morris kicked over the goal line for another touchback and it semed a far cry to a Chattanooga victory.

Line-up.

OGLET. Pos. CHATT.
David Le. Redd Cowe 1.t. Dyer
Porter 1.g. Anseliar ish ... Owen

The Oglethorpe team led twice during the game and it seemed certain that they had won until early in the fourth period when Goldstein crashed Morris r.h. William Morrisrh....

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from placement.
Referee, Magoffin (Michigan),

Referee, Magoffin (Michigan), umpire, Barry (Georgia), Head linesman, Sandburn (Dartmouth). Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

RAZORBACKS

oleman.....

Smith r.g. Kroutil
Williams r.t. J. Morrison
Berry r.e. Wilson
Harvey q.b. Mason
McCollough l.h.b. Giddis

McCollough. l.h.b. Giddis Fullbright r.h. Hasbrook Rodgers. f.b. Hill Summary—Touchdowns, Hasbrook,

ON DIXIE GRIDIRONS

safety, in his tracks. Most of the punting was well-placed on both sides. Severane it times each punter would kick the ball out of bounds near the goal line.

Tech fumbled three times and recovered one of those for a first down. Auburn did not fumble a single time.

The forward passing has much to do with the greak ground-gaining for Tech, for they completed four for a distance of 58 yards. Auburn only completed three for a distance of 28 yards. Tech failed in four attempts to pass and Auburn failed nine times. An individual observation of the ground gained by each man shows Captain Barron to be leading, with 88 yards to his credit from the line of scrimmage in 17 attempts. Browster was close behind, with 86 yards in 13 attempts. McDonough ran with the ball 17 times and gained only 40 yards but his gains were just over the line on the fourth downs. Hunt ran with the ball 11 times for a distance of 52 yards and Captain Shirey and 9 times for a distance of 55 yards. Ford ran three times for 16 yards and Gibson failed to gain a yard. Allen gained only one yard in one attempt.

In the second quarter Auburn hale he ball in the third quarter Auburn failed to gain a yard. Allen gained only once were the gains over three yards at a time and failed to gain a yard and the ball the Auburn burden was left in the hands of Captain Shirey and Ed Shirling. They gained all the 125 yards and challen and failed to gain a yard allen was left in the hands of Captain Shirey and Ed Shirling. They gained all the 125 yards with the exception of 17, and Ford and Allen made these. Neither Gibson nor Peterson gained an inch of ground although they ran with the ball several times.

The Lineup.

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TECH Pos. AUBURN
J. Staton. l. e. Moulton
Usry. l. t. Pearce
Melntyre. l. g. Reagan
Fyre. c. Lawrence
Davis. r. g. Wynn
Lyman. r. t. Grisham
A. Staton. r. e. Pruitt
McDonough. q. Gibson
Barron. l. h. Shirling
Hunt. f. Ford
Score by periods:
Tech 0 7 7 0—14
Auburn 0 0 0 6—6
Summary—Referee, Ed Finley (Virginia); head linesnuan, Elcock (Davidson); field judge, Stegeman (Centre), Touchdowns, McDonough, Barron, Shirling; goals after touchdowns, Brewster. 2; first downs, Tech 19
Auburn 8; passes completed, Tech 4
for 58 yards, Auburn 3 for 28 yards; panses failed, Tech 4, Auburn 9; penalties, Tech 22 yards, Auburn 2 yards; punts, Tech 7 for an average of 37 yards, Auburn 7 for an average of 37 yards, Auburn 7 for an average of 37 yards, Auburn 7 for an average of 37 yards, Substitutions, for Tech:
Mitchell for Lyman, McConnell for Melntyre, Lyman for Usry, Johnson for Mitchell, Gardner for J. Staton; for Auburn: Peterson for Gibson.
Bay for Wynn, Scott for Ford, Wynn for Ray, Ray for Wynn, Scott for Ford, Hurrison for Pruitt, Ollinger for Harrison.

Auburn 6: Monolton

Streit, Auburn. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

CORNELL IS

9-0 WINNER

Philadelphia, Pa., November 30.—
Gil Dobie's powerful eleven from Cornell defeated the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin field today, 9 to 0, on straight football and remains falled to score this season. The last game Cornell lost was to Penna
Thanksgivfing day, 1920.

A placement goal by Hanson in the first period and a touchdown by Cassique in the first period and a touchdown by Cassique in the first period and a touchdown by Cassique in the first period and a touchdown by Cassique in the first period and a touchdown by Cassique in the first period and a touchdown by Cassique in the first period and a touchdown by Cassique in the first period and a touchdown by Cassique in the first period and a touchdown by Cassique in the first period and a touchdown by Cassique in the first period and touchdown by Cassique in the first period and touchdown by Cassique in the f

ELECTED CAPTAIN

Fort Smith, Ark., November 30 .-

Twenty Points, Winning Edwin Kubale, of Fort Smith, has been elected captain of the Centre college "Praying Colouels" for 1923, it was stated in a telegram received tonight by Norris Armstrong, 1921 captain of the Colonels. Armstrong refereed today's battle between the Oklahoma Aggies and Arkansas university. Kubale is the third Fort Smith boy to be elected captain of the famous Centre squad.

King, 31: Maryville College, 0.
Ohio University, 3: Marietta College, 0.
Wyoming University, 13; Brigham Young University of Mississippi, 19; Mill-saps College, 7.
Rollins College, 25; Stetson University, 0.
Transvivania, 16: Georgetown College, 13.



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MADAM WHO BY HAROLD MacGRATH

Next Week, "The Hillman"

"Indeed, Armitage, you'll be there.
I wouldn't have you miss it for anything. I thought you had that tenspot. Well, the game ends."

"So it does!"

Armitage, you'll be there.
I to notice Lowell's preoccupation. An idea took form and grew in his infernally bright mind.

Lowell had seen Jeanne Beaufort!

The name was like wind. "So it does!"

Armitage's hand flew across the table with the quickness of an adder's strike and seized Morgan's pistol. He drew back with equal rapidity.

"Stir or make a sound, and I'll kill you, Morgan. You know it, If I have to die, you'll go with me or before me."

Jeanne in the doorway—impelled in resistibly to return—x—impelled in resistibly resistible resistible resistible resistible resistible resistible re

resistibly to return—pressed a book against her heart. She had picked it up at random, without thought or

Morgan stared at the round, black Morgan stared at the round, black muzzle of his revolver; he was para-lyzed by the unexpectedness of the

"Call to the sentry to come around and enter the room," commanded Armitage. "Mind the tone!"

mitage. "Mind the tone!"
The moment the sentry started to obey the command, Armitage drew back his hand and savagely struck Morgan behind the ear. Then he leaped from the window just as Jeanne hurled her book at the candelabrum, accurately!

when her arm was strong again, she determined to return to Washington. To learn for sure the name of the man who had married her had now become an obsession; she must know

or go mad.

She had not the slightest faith m Armitage's statement. He was not the man; she was so absolutely sure of this that no shadow of doubt regarding it ever entered her head. But, ah! if only he had spoken the truts! If only she had married him.

So, adroitly yet simply disguised, Jeanne entered Washington once more, in spite of the grave risks, in spite of

in spite of the grave risks, in spite of the imminent dangers. She found an obscure but respectable boardinghouse and lived there quietly. To Charles Lowell, one of the eleven whom she had met with Armitage, she wrote a

It was a letter which would natmally arouse the curiosity of a man like Lowell. He took it to Kennedy, woh studied it for a few moments; then passed it over to Armitage.

"What do you think of it, son?" he

sked.
Armitage read:
"Lieutenant Charles Lowell:
"Will you do me the honor to
call if I give you explicit directions how to find me? I have
something to say to you which
vitally concerns us both.

"Address W-X, general post

office."
"What do you think of it, Parson?"
countered Armitage. His voice was
normal, his bands steady.
"I should tear it up and give it no
further attention," Kennedy yawned.
"It may be some woman who wants
you to get her hubby or brother
or son a job in the war office. The
town is full of them."
"Good advice," agreed Armitage.

"Good advice," agreed Armitage.
"Tear it up, Charlie. Remember, you two are to dine with me tonight at I'm off.

Once in the street. Armitage pushed back his hat and wiped his fore-head. What should he do? How should he act?

Lowell started to tear up the note when Kennedy stayed his hand.

"No. Answer it; keep the appointment. It it's a trap, I'll be close at hand. If it's only a political angler—well. I'll still be close at hand. And say nothing to Armitage about tonight."

On the following afterneon Lowell was admitted to a modest house in the middle-class district. The light in the room was not very good; but presently he saw the figure of a warnan. her back to the window.

"I am Jeanne Beaufort," she said quietly.

"Good heaven!"

"I brought you here to ask a question. Who was the man I married that the wheeled suddenly and cantered away. Lowell started to tear up the note

"Good heaven!"

"I brought you here to ask a question. Who was the man I married that night? Sometimes it seems if I were going mad! I am a proud woman."

She sank to her knees suddenly. "See, on my knees I ask you! The name, the name!"

He shrank back. She caught his hands and clung to them desperately. "Why in the world should you care? "Why in the world should you care? The man did not even touch your feel of it.

hands and clung to them desperately.

"Why in the world should you care?
The man did not even touch your hand. You exagerate the affair.

Any court will annul it."

"Is he living or dead?"

"I have sworn to never reveal that

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

her by promising to give the name of the man she married (for no doubt that was the reason for her seeking Lowell); he would use Lowell's name besides

Oh, she would come to that old attic where she and Morgan had exchanged their bits of information.

It was moonlight outside. nedy and his men watted in the dark. They were all squatting on the floor They were all squarting on the floor in order to prevent the slightest sound. As Jeanne entered from the left came the scrape of a match. It flar-ed. She beheld a huge hand, and her fascinated glance ran up the arm

She stood face to face with Parson Kennedy.

"All's fair in love and war," observed Kennedy, "Love for women and war for men. Well, Madam Who, what have you to say?"
"Nothing!"

"There really isn't much to say, is there?"

"You once tried to murder my soul; my body is nothing." Parson Kennedy frowned. He wanted to humble this creature, to wring tears from those unfaltering eyes, to bend her to her knees, to see her hands held out in passionate sup-plication; he wanted nothing less than that.

"I was a rare fool that night. I should have shot you."
"I gave you back your life once."
"Ha! But why? To save Armitere."

"Ha! But why? To save Armitage."

"Hands up! The first man who turns dies!"

The voice came from the wall behind the clustered troopers. Two of them dropped their muskets, startled. Kennedy, looking over the heads of his men, beheld a yawning doorway and a man in front of it. Two revolvers were leveled steadily in his direction. The strauger wore a mask.

"I have 12 bullets, and when I shoot, it will be to kill. Take up that revolver from the table, girl. Now step back toward me. Men, stand aside a little, but take heed not to turn. Quick, girl!"

Even as he spoke, Jeanne was obeying his orders. She drew back from the troopers, who moved aside for her but did not turn. They had recognized the death-note in that voice.

voice.
As the door swung into place, Jeanne's rescuer heard a yell of rage. "Morgan! Shoot, you fools!"
But in the shadows the fugitives mounted safely and away. The man still kept the mask on his face. He had not uttered a single word since entering the lane. He suddenly drew in: and Jeanne's horse stopped of its own accord.

The man did not even touch your hand. You exaggerate the affair. Any court will annul it."

"Is he living or dead?"

"I have sworn to never reveal that man's name. But it was not I who married you, or I would break, one by one, all the oaths a man might swear to claim you as my own."

He triedto lift her up, but she hung back, a dead weight.

"You shall have twelve hours in which to leave the city—twelve hours and no more,". Gently he freed his hands. "Goodby, Jeanne Beaufort; and God take you back safely to your lines."

He passed out into the street. For

THE GUMPS-THAT WILL BE ALL FROM POISON IVY



ON THE RECOUNT SYLVESTER SKINK WAS DECLARED ELECTED - THE HEWS CAME ON THANKSGIVING MORNING AND WE THINK THAT THE PEOPLE OF THIS DISTRICT HAVE A GREAT DEAL TO BE THANKFUL FOR- THEY WILL BE REPRESENTED IN CONGRESS BY A MAN WHO NOT ONLY HAS ABILITY AND PERSONALITY BUT APPEARANCE - AS TO THE 100% CANDIDATE WE WOULD ADVISE THAT YOU PUT YOUR CONGRESSIONAL PARAPHER HALLA IN A CEDAR CHEST- YOU WON'T



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Lowell was sitting in their room fort away from me?"

I had to do it

When Armitage, looking like a man "Kennedy." returned Lowell, "we Quite mad!" Kennedy dropped his who had been riding hard and far, admit you to be the shepherd of this hands from his face. "I might have entered.

Took Jeanne Armitage out of for. We're not under your or childn't help it. I'd better bet getting formation last night that the Yankees were still in camp, thirty miles away."

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They have marched all night, sir. I est musket and tried to skewer me. I a traitor?"

They have marched all night, sir. I est musket and tried to skewer me. I caught the bayonet in time to pre
Continued Tomorrow.

WELL, OLD SLAB-CHEST HAS GOT HIS

INNING NOW- THE FINAL RESULT

MAY NOT HAVE CAUSED HIM ANY

GREAT PLEASURE OR EMOTION BUT IT

MADE HIS JOB EASIER - AND THAT'S

OFF HE DOESN'T GO OUT IN THE

FOREST PICKING WILD FLOWERS

HE SITS AROUND THE HOUSE THE CANARY BIRD -

By Hayward

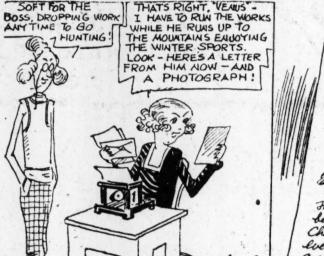
SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Good Hunting!

SOFT FOR THE

MUSICIANS COULD BUILD A ROLLER GKATING RINK, OR

GOMETHING.

WITH THAT



This is how I look in me bear hunting outfit Charley Charles Says I can Catal everything now encept a

THEY'VE GOT MORE

LION TAMER

CHRISTMAS

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DON'T LET'S HURRY

NERUE THAN A YOUNG,

And them fighty Geen them Ghine o. Anong they in the gunlight, wear makes them yine looking lanes

WHADQUE MEAN.

YOU SHOULD HAVE

TOO - EGPECIALLY

THE ONE WITH THE

BLOND HAIR AND

DEEP, DEEP, HAZEL

EYES, MISS WILLOW

FIGH EYE?

MY DEAR DUCHESS ; % THERE AINT NO STENOGE HERE SO IM USWG: 4 ME HOSTS TYPEWRITERR. HE WANTO TWO RITE IT FORS ME BUT I SAYSS YOU WOULD UNDERASTAN BETTER IF I WOTE T MESELF AS ITSS BUSHISS MATSER. GET OUT TH- BILS EARLY THIS MONTH AND DON'T LET MODORY LEAVE SAMPILS AND
DOW'T LET MOWOM MUNKEE/28 ROUND
MY DEKS. I BEEN UP AT CHARLEY CHANDLERS DON'T LET MODOLY LEAVE SAMPILS AND CAMP AT LUMBAGOG. AND WHEAK WEE GOT BACK CHANDLER TUUK US OVER TO HIZ +X PLACE AND WE HAD THE GREATEST DINNHER I EVER EAT ANYWEARZ, GREE. IME SORRY FER THISS # AWFULL TIPE WRITIN BUT THIS IS - SPERIVATE SO THAD - TO DO IT PRODUCE. THE REAZN ITZ PRIVIE IS BECAS CHANDLER SHOWD MEE A BEAR TRACK OVR NORTH CARTER AND I DONAT WANT HIM TO NOX IME GOINGG OUTTO GET HIM. HA-HA + IME GNG OUT NOW AN TRACK HIM TO HSIS LAYER: -Somuel Smithers -:-

HEY! CHUNDLERS I-I-I-G-6-60T HIM! By H. J. Tuthill .:-

HOME, SWEET HOME—Give Him Time, George! SO THOSE LARY TRUGTSSES

CLEVER

MOMEN.

HOMEN.

JUTO GIVING UP MY \$100.000

AND JOLLY!

WILL CONTEST TOO. SO

THEIR PET HOME FOR

HAVE HEARD

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WHEN I REMARKSO

BACHELOR

WELL FATE SEEMED TO BE AGAINST OUR ELOPING

THAT I WAS A

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AND I'M GURE I MET HER BEFORE. I JUST CANT PLACE THE NAME BUT NOONE COULD FORGET

FACE . THEY CALLED AT AN OPPORTUNE DAH I - OOT THEMON JUST RETURNED FROM THE BARBERS

AND



WELL, WHAT

ABOUT OUR

DO THEY GAY



BREADWINNER

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WELL ALL RIGHT.

IF YOU MUST GET



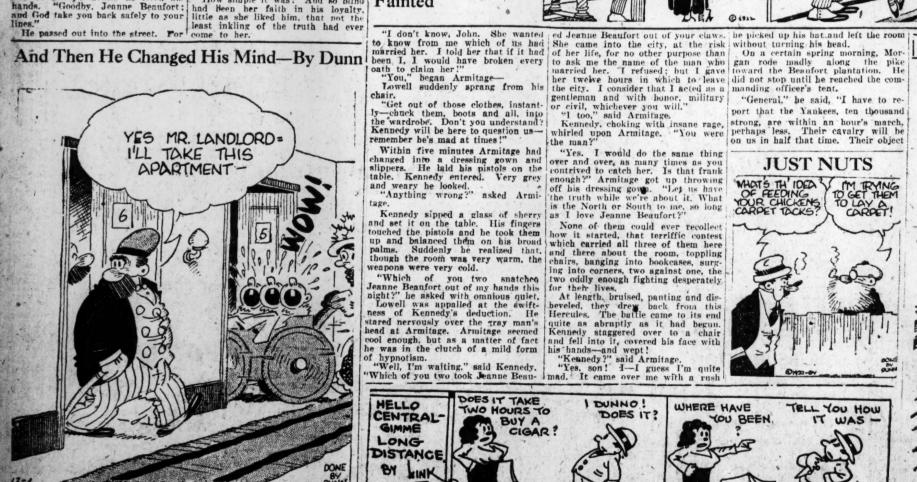
NO, THANK YOU! I'D



DON'T BE SILLY DARLING!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO





dy caught up with Lowell. Well, what was it about? ood Lord, Parson, I had forgot-labout you Oh, there was noth-pernumental about the affair. I'll ou know all about it in tweive



HELLO

GIMME LONG DISTANCE 18









THE LITTLE SCORPIONS CLUB

OF ACCEPTING

LISTEN , NOW SON, YOU JUST STAY IN THERE QUIETLY TILL YOUR DINNER DIGESTS, AND THEN YOU'LL BE ABLE TO CRAWL IF WE THROUGH IF YOU'VE HAFTA DIG ALWAYS GOT PHROUGH HIM OUT WE OTTA START BEFORE THIS I'M GLAD DIDN'T START THRU FIRST -I ET MORE DINNER'N HE DID . THEY HAD TO TELL MR. EGGERS ABOUT

THE SECRET UNDERGROUND PASSAGE WAY BECAUSE JIMMY EGGERS TRIED TO GO THROUGH IT RIGHT AFTER FINISHING HIS THANKSBIVING DINNER'AND HE GOT STUCK IN THERE SO HE COULDN'T MOVE.

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They quarrel over it later.

CHAPTER XVII.

A NEW PROBLEM.

To Cynthia Bruce was a rock of Gibralter in the troubled seas of those days. After the night of the costume ball, she and Roger barely saw each other; they were never alone together. He seemed to feel that the one dispute which they had had regarding Bruce Calhoun and the cousins ended the matter, and also seemed to feel free to neglect his wife for Monica.

The dinner dance which Cynthia had planned to give for the girls had to be postpoued, as Lucile sprained her ankle one afternoon when she jumped out of the ear. Cynthia made a conscientious attempt to keep the girls entertained, and for a time felt that they really were likely to become good friends, but as Lucile began to see more of other people, she erected invisible berriers between them.

Lucile had asked some of the young people in informally, and Lucile and Teddy Ewing, a distant cousin of Bruce's, struck up a friendship that was a new source of worry to Cynthia. Teddy was banned from the homes of some of the girls, she knew. because the mothers did not approve of him. Margaret Calhoun told her about him in detail one day when they had tee together.

"He's a perfect imp—not bad. I

tea together.

"He's a perfect imp—not bad. I fun." she said. "I've known him since he was a baby, and you can't wonder at him now—he's been brought up by a choice assortment of servants, you think, but just bubbling over with know, because his father and mother never got along. And for three years they wrangled in the divorce courts, and Ted was shifted around to suit everyone's convenience just when he should have had a mother to bring him up carefully. He spent one winter with us; he was only thirteen then, and I remember how stunned if was when I found that he could give me pointers at bridge. He said wearily that he often had to make a fourth when his mother or father wanted to play.

"It's really surprising that he's come" she told him, "When can I see you?"

"Have luncheon with me tomorrow," he urged. "That's the only time I know."

Yet somehow they talked more of Cynthia and Roger than of Lucile and Ted.

"You may as well make the best of it. Cyn. You'll have to make up your mind to it that married people always drift off with other men. and women, more or less." Bruce insisted. "Think of how stupid they'd be if they didn't. There's nothing wrong in Roger's being interested in Monica. He thinks she has a good head for business, you know. And they never business, you know. And they never the triple of the continuous continuo

The Invisible Husband

BY MARGUERITE HURTER

CARGO OF BENZINE EXPLODES ON SHIP

Magistrate Regrets Whipping Post Lack For Beater of Wife

New York, Novembe 30.—"Because there was no whipping post handy," Magistrate William Brown sent Al-bert Albrecht to jail for beating his

Around-World Trip In Miami Harbor

Miami, Fla., November 30.—The motor cruiser Speejacks and her party of globe circlers headed by Albert Y. Gowan, of Chicago, put safely into Miami harbor today, ending a trip around the world in what is said to be the smallest boat ever to accomplish the feat, which began from here in September, 1921. The Speejacks is only 98 feet in length.

Liquor Consumption Decreases in Canada;

was consumed in Canada per head last year than during any previous year since records have been kept, but consumption of beer increased over last year, according to the annual report today of the department of customs and everies and excise.

gallons, an increase over last

Loses Life in Fall Of Twenty Feet From Telephone Pole

Larry Damerest, leading man, after whom Deborah fancifully named herself. Once before Larry saved Deb from the clutches of Finkenberg. . He has declared his love and asked Deborah to marry him. . There is supplicion cast upon Larry, when it is learned that he followed Deborah and carried a gun! . But the slayer proves to be a girl in the village, everything is cleared up, except that Deborah has been coughing dangerously and the doctor hints that there may be lung trouble. . Larry urges her to go to California at once but Deb declares that and there may be lung to continue as her leading man. . She is jealous of Phyliss and does not wish Larry to continue as her leading man. . She is jealous of Phyliss and does not wish Larry to continue as her leading man. . Deb declares that there he a quarrel. . Deb declares that she will go her own way in Hollywood. Johnnie, a jolly extra girl who has been Deborah's pal in the studio. . Johnnie breaks the news gently to Deb. that the doctor fears lung trouble. . Traveling is a good cure for many ilsy by the time Deb reaches Hollywood she is in excellent spirits. Mrs. Mallory, a veteran in movies, undertakes to introduce Deb to the studios where cateers are made "as quick as pan-cakes." Mrs. Mallory undertakes to manage Deborah in Hollywood, securing for her a personal agent, a complete new wardrobe and photographs. Deb is introduced as "Miss Gertrude Gibbs."

A New Menace. Columbus, Ga., November 30.— Frank Alexander, lineman employed by a local electrical contracting com-pany, who fell twenty feet while working on a ladder yesterday after-noon at 5 o'clock, died this morning at the city hospital. The remains will be shipped to Carrollton in the morning for funeral and interment.

REPUBLICAN LEADER * too many for the job," she complained, but Deborah retorted— Griggs, the press agent, lost no time in Hollywood in calling upon the powers that be and by clever publicity the directors were easy to win.

The trade journals carried IS SERIOUSLY ILL

WASHINGTON, November 30.-WASHINGTON, November 30.—
Representative James R. Mann, of Illinois, veteran republican member and former floor leader of his party in the house, was said tonight to be seriously ill of meumonia at his home here. He was taken ill last Thursday.

nour 25 per cent, with Jerry's commission on top, doesn't leave me much to be grateful for, does it?... Think of the clothes I have to buy out of that... And I work so hard I can hardly hold up my head. All you do is talk. You talked me into it. I wish I had waited a while?" Deb wept as she buried he head in a Batik

2. Use only one side of the paper in writing your answers. You must number each page and each word submitted consecutively—1, 2, 3, etc. Write your full name and address in the upper right hand corner of each page. All answers must be mailed by December 2, 1922, to The Atlanta Constitution. A 5 per cent additional prize will be awarded for promptness as specified in the prize list.



it?"

"But I'm so weak—so tired," Deb protested as she tossed wearily across the chaise lounge again. "Oh, I wish I knew what to de! So tired! I have to be up tomorrow again at six... On the lot at eight—made up!"

"Well, why not?" Mrs. Mallory grunted. "You're lucky to have a job... As for wishing you weren't so tired—maybe talking less would help!" she suggested shortly. "I'm somewhat disappointed in you Deborah."

WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED.

Is a Moore has been bilesfully happy or husband.

See In the many of the most popular that she and Roger see nothing of them. On the day of sarrival she is called to the home of sest friend.

See Calhoun, who is having trouble her filtrations husband.

See Calhoun. She ger goes alone to the girls, and when he falls to stop he way home for Cynthis, she starts a long. She finds Roger there with Cynthia feels that Roger takes uninterest in his cousins, but is surprised carn that Bruce understands the situations hall, where Bruce's devotion to Cynthia and Roger take their guests to ostume ball, where Bruce's devotion to Cynthia angers Roger.

The surprised the impending visit of his teeth. But he's not so bad—let Lucile play around with him if she wants to."

But Cynthia could not feel that all was for the best, when she went into the girls' sitting room late that after moon, and found Lucile sitting on a chaise longue, her injured ankle propped up on some cushions, with Teddy sitting beside her and both of them smoking. The air was blue with smoke, and they were quite obviously holding hands.

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"You'll hold out," Mrs. Mallory promised vigorously, and then she admit the guest of them she admit the guest of the single proposed to the guest of th

for you tonight, It will put you to sleep."

"Thanks," Deb sighed faintly
She was sound asleep when Mrs. Mallory returned later and left a white pellet next to a glass of water on the dressing table . . . A few minutes later Johnnie came in to bid Deborah good-night . . . She saw the little pill and sniffed it suspiciously. "Merciful heaven! she whispered whitely as she crushed the tablet in her palm to make sure .

"It's—it's morphine!"
(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Larry is summoned to save Deborah from a dangerous situation morrow's installment.

AND TWO DIE

"You may as well make the bes

Sofia, November 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The French tanker City of Sparta, from Batum for Marseilles with a cargo of benzine, caught fire and exploded in Bourgas harbor today, killing two men and seriously from her.

"I must talk to you about it—you can do more with Ted than anyone else can," she told him. "When can I see you?"

"Have luncheon with me temorrow," injuring three.

The surface of the harbor was aflame as the benzine escaped. The cargo was consigned to the Standard

Oil company.

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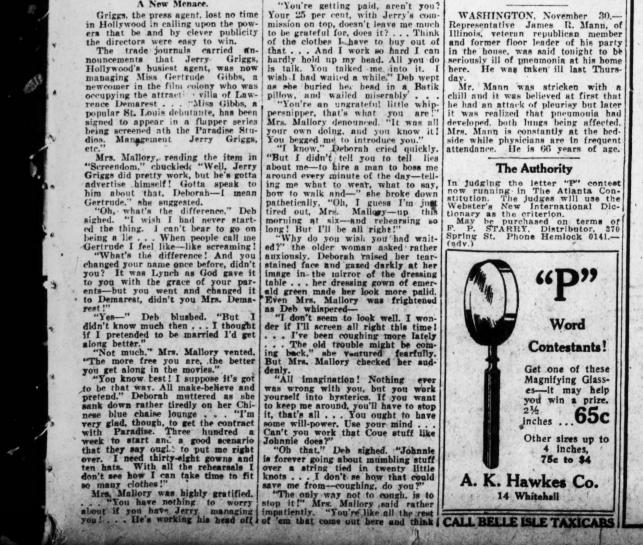
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Beer More Popular

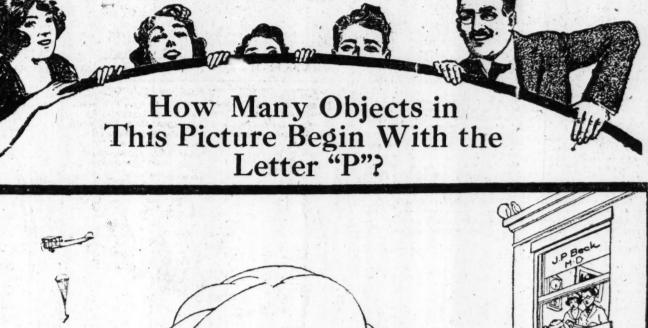
Ottawa, November 30 .- Less liquor

Per capita consumption of liquor was .36 gallons as compared with .86 gallons for 1921 and 1.99 gallons for 1874. Consumption of beer was 4.37



HUSTLE, FOLKS!

There Is Still Time Left For You to Send In Your List of "P" Words and

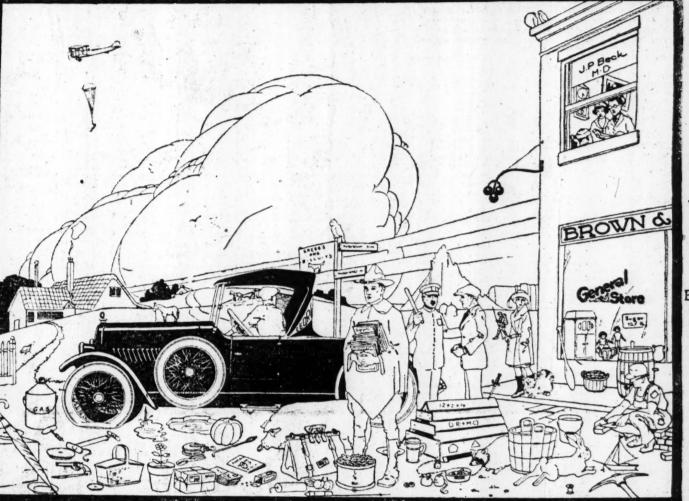


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Two Big Days Left for You to Enroll Your "P" List and Share in \$3,800 in Cash Prizes!

If you haven't made up your "P" Work list yet-do it NOW or NEVER. How many names of objects can you find in the above illustration beginning with the letter "P," like "Parachute," "Pump, "Package," etc.? The rest are just as easy to locate. This game is merely a simple test of your observation and judgment. Fifteen cash rewards will be given for the fifteen best "P" lists. If you a a booster of The Constitution you can win as much as \$1,000 or \$1,500 in cash. Here's how:

Study the "P" Word Picture closely, and then make up your list. When you are pretty sure yo have found all the objects beginning with "P." send in your list. It costs nothing to try. If the judg find your list FIRST PRIZE winner you will be awarded \$35.00. You can win \$35.00 without send ing a subscription. But if you want to win \$1,500.00, \$1,000.00, or one of the large prizes, read the following:

If you send one six-months' subscription to The Daily and Sunday Constitution at \$5.00 and w FIRST PRIZE you will receive \$500.00 instead of only \$35.00. (See second column in prize list.

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Either new, renewal or future subscriptions will be accepted. Your own or a friend's or neigh bor's order will count.

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4th	Prize	20.00	100.00	250.0
5th	Prize	15.00	75.00	150.0
6th	Prize		50.00	100.0
7th	Prize	7.00	30.00	75.0
8th	Prize		20.00	50.0
9th	Prize		10.00	25.0
10th	Prize		10.00	25.0
11th	Prize	5.00	10.00	25.0
12th	Prize		10.00	25.0
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15th	Prize		10.00	25.0

15 BIG PRIZES

Follow These Simple Rules

4. In the event of ties, the full amount of the prize will be awarded each tynig contestant.

The winning list will be made up from applicable words in all answers submitted and not from any predetermined or master list. One credit will be allowed for each correct word in your answer, and one credit will be deducted for each incorrect word or omission.

6. There independent judges will

6. Three independent judges will judge the answers and award the prizes. Webster's New International

Dictionary will be used by the judges as authority for all words. It is un-derstood and agreed that participants entering this game will accept the judges' decision as final and conclu-sive.

7. Do not use obsolete, compound or hyphenated words, or any word made up of two or more complete English words.

8. Words of the same spelling can be applied to the same spelling can be spelling can be spelling can be seen to the same spelling can be seen to the be used only once. Where the singular is used the plural must not be used, and vice versa. Each object

9. Only one answer will be accepted from a family or from a group of persons who have worked on the picture together. 19. Every answer will receive the same consideration, regardless whether or not a subscription has been sent in. Neatnes, style or handwriting will have no bearing on judging the win-

11. Announcement of the prize winners and the winning list of words,
together with the correct list determined by the judges, will be announced in the columns of The Constitution just as soon after the close
of the game as possible.

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. 3. The answer having the largest number of words which correctly name objects shown in the picture wins First Prize, etc.

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RADIO DEPARTMENT

Tangerine" Stars to Give Midnight Concert at WGM

Tonight at midnight Station WGM, her when she lived there will be listens listeners throughout the Un ted these and Canada one of the most agnificent concerts ever broadcast. The Constitution.

"Tangerine" stars from the Atlanta

States. It was for this that the concert was arranged. For instance, in the "Tangerine" cast there is Loretta Sheridan, prima donna, whose home is in Columbus, Ohio. There is hardy a night that scores of Columbus, Ohio, listeners do not enjoy Constitution programs.

In another direction there is Waco. Texas, the home of Sallie Keith soprano of "Tangerine." Her relatives there and all-those people who knew the stars of "Tangerine."

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

BY EDWARD N. DAVIS

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government frequency, with the result that "beats" are produced at an audiofrequency and the signal is rendered audible in the receiving telephones. If the vacuum tube serves simultaneously as a detector and as a local oscillator for producing "beats" in combination with the incoming signal this is known as the "self-heterodyne" method of reception.

Amplification Coefficient.

The ratio of the change in plate

LESSON NO. 214. Radio Dictionary.

Radio Dictionary.

Envelope.

In radio-telephony the continuous vace of radio-frequency is voice modulated by an audio-frequency wave form of speech or music. The resultant wave is so molded that when it is impressed upon a receiver the ounds which originated at the transmitting station are accurately reproduced. The boundary of this voice modulated wave is known as the envelope.

Coil Transmitter.

When it is desired to transmit a rave having directional properties, it as been experimentally determined at this may be accomplished by sing for a transmitter two similar oils which are mounted perpendicular accord other on the same axis. Coil base which are mother or the same axis. Coil cansmitters of this type, which rainte a wave in a particular direction, have been used for assisting trplanes to determine their position with regard to the transmitting statements.

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Electron Flow.

When the filament of a vacuum the is heated by the passage through of an electric current, electrons a negative charges of electricity are apporated from the filament. If a purce of positive potential is consumer to power has considerable to the transmitting states and is employed when the amount of power has considerable to the transmitting states.

Kilowatt.

The kilowatt is a practical unit of power and is employed when the amount of power has considerable to the transmitting states.

Loop watts, a watt being the power in a resistance of one ohm. Seven hundred and forty-six watts equal one horsepower. vaporated from the filament. If a ource of positive potential is consected to the plate of the tube, the lectrons are attracted and flow in a stream from the filament to the late. The direction of electron flow a from negative to positive while the arrent flow has an opposite direction from the plate to the filament, that the plate to the filament to the plate to the amplification may result in "how-ing," due to the amplified energy being fed back into the input circuit. This may be practically eliminated by surrounding the tube and the filament to the amplified energy being fed back into the input circuit.

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In heterodyne reception the original radio wave is combined with a comparable of the partment, this method of preventing interfering noises being known as "shelding."

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Tonight at 9:30 o'clock listeners to

Station WGM will have in their

ight's program is one of the regu-

r concerts directed by Signor E. olpi, Atlanta voice teacher, who has tree programs each week from The onstitution.

and piano, from the Cable Piano peny, listeners are assured a rounded concert. Signor Volpi's no accompaniment are always a ree of pleasure to listeners.

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CONCERT STARS

HEARD LAST NIGHT

Mrs. Kurt Mueller, Miss Senta Mueller, Miss Lou-

"Tangerine" stars from the Atlanta heater will be the principals in this ig midnight concert, the first of its ind ever broadcast by Station WGM. Tangerine" artists have been heard if of this week from Station WGM at midnight will be the concert between midnight and o'clock will be the crowning climax f this big "Tangerine" week.

"Tangerine" the greatest muscal omedy offering of this season, which as played to full houses all this week at the Atlanta theater, has in its ast ome of the brightest lights of the ausical comedy stage.

To Sing for Relatives.

These stars tonight will sing especially for their relatives who are cattered throughout the United states. It was for this that the conserved was arranged. For instance, in its work with the music for "Tangerine" is full of the season.

Atlantans have flocked to the Atlanta, and Misses Louise Hollomon and Miss Stephens on Program.

Stephens on Program.

Listeners to the regular 6 to 7 o'clock program last night from Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, heard one of the most enjoyable and refreshing musical concerts arranged in many weeks. Mrs. Kurt Mueller musical comedy stage.

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known teachers of voice and piano in Atlanta, and has been heard from WGM on previous occasions. Miss Mueller is a talented young violinist and her violin selections have thrilled fans throughout the continent many times before from this station. Mis-Hollomon has an exceptionally pleasing lyric soprano voice and in her debut to WGM listeners last night she made a strong impression. Miss Stephens played the piano accompani-ments for Miss Hollomon in a delight-

ments for Miss Hollomon in a delightful manner.

The violin selections by Miss Mueller included "Romance," "The Cradle Song," "Orientale" by Cui; "Andante," "Elegy" from Massane, and other equally delightful numbers. Her renditions were clear and very sweet and no doubt heartily enjoyed by listeners. Mrs. Kurt Mueller, mother of the talented young violin ist, played the piano accompaniments in her usual charming and delightful manner.

(The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., 400 meters.)
6 to 6:45 P. M.—Concert by Warner's Seven Aces, Fhe Atlanta Constitution orchestra, with B. H. Warner directing. Concert will include needley for Friday night in music memory contest conducted by Station WGM.

memory contest conducted by Station WGM.
6:45 to 6:50 P. M.—Markets, furnished by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture.
6:50 to 7 P. M.—Operator A. W. Shropshire's demonstration of International Morse code reception.

OLIVE WALKER GIVE BIG CONCERT

(College Park, Ga. 360 meters.)
7:30 to 8:30 P. M.—Musical program gnor Volpi to Direct Mrs. Lawrason Sings for

Music Tonight From Sister-W. C. Sparks WGM-Mrs. Littlefield and McHenry McChord Handle Large Program.

Last night between 9:30-and 10:40 o'clock listeners to Station WGM were given a concert of more than an hour's duration that will last long in their memories. The concert was arranged jointly by W. C. Sparks, baritone of St. Philip Cathedral choir, and McHenry McChord, noted for his work with the choir of St. Curroll Summer.

10:45 P. M.—Mrs. Faunie C. Jenkins, so-pranc: Mrs. Josephine L. Kay, planist, and W. G. Leas, flutist.

(Central standard time.)

33 Peachtree Arcade, Wal. 2625. Down Stairs Down Stairs Down Stairs Concert. Opening the program was a piano solo by Miss Sparks. She played the popular waltz, "Three O'Clock in the Morning." She was later RADIO SHOW

AUDITORIUM ARMORY

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manner. Miss Hollomon's song numbers were Amplification Coefficient.

The ratio of the change in plate current per volt change on the grid to the change in plate is known as the "amplification coefficient." It is apparent from an examination of the characteristic curves of a vacquam tube that an increase in the value of the grid voltage produces a much greater increase in the plate current than would be produced by an increase of the same amount of the plate voltage.

Kilowatt.

"Where My Caravan Has Rested," "Hindu Slumber Song" and her concluding number was the ever-popular "Smilin' Through." Miss Hollomon possesses a remarkable voice, well suited for radio and the announcement that she will appear again in a short while at WGM will be velcome news to fans. Miss Stephens played the piano accompaniments for Miss Hollomon, adding much to the success of the full hours concert. "Where My Caravan Has Rested,"
"Hindu Slumber Song" and her con-

MIR TO DAY

9:30 to 10:20 P. M.—Concert arranged by Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta teacher of volce, and featuring Miss Olive Walker. dramatic soprano. Readings will be given on this program by Mrs. R. N. Littlefield.

10:20 to 10:30 P M.—Operator Shropshire's demonstration of International Morse code reception.

(Central standard time.)

WSB.

(Atlanta, Ga., 400 meters.)

12 to 1 P. M.—Miss Ruby Fields, soprano and guitarist; Miss Ruth Coleman, panist; Miss Myrtice Barnhardt, planist and sograno.

pianist; Miss Myrtice Barnhardt, planist and soprano.

2:30 P. M.—Markets.

5 to 5:15 P. M.—Sports and news.

5:15 to 6 P. M.—Miss Lois Hall, planist; Miss Edna Hall, planist; E. K. Large, postmaster, speaker, and W. B. Peckner, speaker.

7 to 8 P. M.—Concert arranged by Mrs. Carroll Summer.

baritone of St. Philip Cathedral choir, and McHenry McChord, noted for its work with the choir of St. Philip.

There programs each week from The length of the choir of St. Philip.

There was scarcely a moment that the microphone of Station WGM was allive Walker, who has been heard in delightful numbers before from station WGM.

In addition to Miss Walker and signor Volpi there will be Mrs. R. N. ittlefield, a reader of prominence, those talent has attracted wide at the microphone of station will program by a number of excellent singers and pinnists.

Opening last night's program was a soprano solo by Mrs, George B. Lawrason, who is well known in Atlanta. Mrs. Littlefield will give readings regularly after to dight from Station WGM, which is cortunate in obtaining her for its listeners and canade.

Miss Walker, who is starred on togeth the companiment on the piano and was pleasingly heard. She sang one number especially for her sister, Mrs. J. A. McKnight, in Fort Worth, Texas, and for friends and relatives in New Orleans, La.

Those on Sparks Program.

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Those who took part in the program of the big Volpi Sunday night oncerts from Station WGM insure of listeners an excellent program of neeries from Station WGM insure of listeners an excellent program of neeries from Station WGM insure of listeners an excellent program of neeries from Station WGM insure of listeners an excellent program of neeries from Station WGM insure of listeners an excellent program of neeries from Station WGM insure of listeners an excellent program of neeries and Canade.

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Council.

7:45 P. M.—Concert and radio drama.

10:30 P. M.—Program.
(Eastern standard time.)

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beard in a number of piano accompaniments.

The next three numbers were excellently done vocal solos. Miss Rheba Coker sang "Plantation Lullaby," while Mr. Sparks sang "When He Gave Me You, Mother of Mine," and Miss Gilliland gave "Melisande in the Woods."

Quartet Beautiful.

The next selection was by a quartet of artists from the St. Phillip's cathedral choir. It was "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem." In, the quartet were Miss Elizabeth McChord, soprano; Miss Gilliland, contraito; Mr. Rudolph, tenor, and Mr. Sparks, baritone. It was a remarkable rendition, with Mr. McChord at the plano.

Other solos which followed were "Silver Threads Among the Gold," by Mr. Rudolph; "All for You," by Miss Harris; "Love's Ship," by Mrss Coker; "Tll Forget You," by Mr. Sparks, "Vale," by Miss McChord; "My Wild Irish Rose," by Mr. Rudolph; "My Laddie," by Miss Gilliland; "I Wish There Were a Wireless to Heaven," by Mr. Sparks, and "Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine," by Miss Goldinant, "I just say to Mr. Habermehl the less to Heaven," by Mr. Sparks, and "Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine," by Miss Goldinant, "I just say to Mr. Habermehl the less to Heaven," by Mr. Sparks, and "Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine," by Miss Goldinant, "I just say to Mr. Habermehl the less to Heaven," by Mr. Sparks, and "Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine," by Miss Goldinant, "I just say to Mr. Habermehl the low ord that Frank S. Twitt, Hedgord Color, "Thanks." "Color of the Mr. Market Parks, and "Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine," by Miss Goldinant, "I just say to Mr. Habermehl the low ord that Frank S. Twitt, Hedgord Color of the Mr. Market Parks, and "Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine," by Miss Goldinant, "Golden, writer us. It's "Thanks." "Color of the Mr. Market Parks and "Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine," by Miss Goldinant, "Golden, writer us. It's "Thanks." "Color of the Mr. Market Parks and "Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine," by Miss Color of the Mr. Market Parks and "Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine," by Miss Color of the Mr. Market Parks and "Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine," by Miss Color of the Mr. Market Parks a



Another State Comes Home Beyond one point I'm up a stump.

mail brought so many reports that listeners should know of that it really is a difficult matter to know exactly where to take things up-beyond a certain point. But I'll start on the best of them all, and then go on with whatever lies under it.

Right on top of yesterday's mail were two New Mexico reports. These are the first New Mexico reports to reach Station WGM, although The Constitution has been heard far beyond New Mexico. We finally landed in this state, though.

7 ACES TONIGHT

6 Tonight Will Giv

Contest Offerings.

Concluding Medley on

Tonight listeners to Station WGM

The prize in the contest for the

nearest correct list of answers in this

headphones. Of course in the event

of a tie or more than one successful contestant the award will be dupli-cated or triplicated as the case

At any rate, there's going to be

On Tueday night, Wednesday night

on the market.

I'll take the easiest name first. It's Artesia, N. M. L. P. Evans, who deals in plumbing materials, is the one to report Station WGM in Artesia, N. M. Here is his letter: "I thought you might be interested

in knowing that we picked up your concert broadcast last night. You announced you were broadcasting or 400 meters. "Your number, "The Rosary' which

you announced was given by special equest and for the benefit of a radio

party came through exceptionally clear and distinct."
That's another feather in the cap of Mrs. Rose L. Mathews. Mrs. Mathews has set a record from Station WGM. She has received more praise and letters of commendation on her-Saturday night WGM concert than any other singer for Constitution and any other singer for Constitution pro-But let's go on to this next New

Mexican letter. It's from J. D. Burke, P. O. Box 133, Tucumeari, N. M. It the name of that town weren't print-ed on his letterhead I don't know Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orwhat I should set it down as. Mr

What I should set if down as. Mr. Burke doesn't say so much, but it's enough. He writes."

"Heard your station plainly on 400 meters last night for the first time. Please send station schedule."

And now for the big pite.

There seems to be a thousand and one crystal detector distance reports lying around here from the last few mails, but I'd rr. get into the letter now from George D. Robarts, 10044 86th avenue, Edmonton, Alta...

Canada.

Mr. Robarts' letter is just a followup on a telegram be sent WGM, but
it's worth while because Mr. Robarts lys some mighty interesting things.

"I have rather a guilty conscience today after having wired you at your expense. You were coming so well that I simply could not refrain from sending a wire. Another regret is the wording of the wire, which said 'good modulation.' Perfect,' I think, is the only word which can express your modulation.
"When listening to you last eve-

"When listening to you last evening I was only using detector and one step of audio frequency amplification. My aerial is only 50 feet long and 40 feet high.
"I hope that you will forgive me for putting you to the additional expense of the telegram, as the broadcasting stations are certainly doing enough to please the public without being put to any additional outlay for reports on reception."

being put to any additional outlay for reports on reception."

Mr. Robarts is a real sport. While WGM doesn't object to collect wires on good distances, we sincerely hope that Mr. Robarts' feelings may be a guide to other listeners who are closer. But I'm sure we don't mind paying for a telegram when it in volves the distance between Atlanta and Edmonton, Alta., and especially when it has such a good follow-up.

Here are several more Canadian is from Edmonton, where Mr. Robarts is located. This letter is from C. W. A. Dawes, 214 Balmoral bank, Edmonton. Wonder what all these three initials stand for?—

But I'm forgetting the letter. Here

it is:
"Your signals come in fine. Modu-"Your signals come in fine. Modulation perfect."

Mr. Dawes is one of those people who think that every fellow connected with a broadcasting set is a confirmed skeptic. For Mr. Dawes' information and others, too, I just want to note that we haven't questioned many reports, because all have had the earmarks of the genuine. Mr. Dawes goes ahead with a lot of stuff about what Station WGM sent. He was right, too.

Another Canadian report comes from Earle Dunsmadir, 120 Twentieth avenue, west, Vancouver, B. C. Dunsmuir writes as follows:

"Heard your concert last night here in Vancouver clearly."

Fine. We like reports of this kind.

Not so far away from British Columbia are the Washington listeners. As long as I'm over in that territory, I might as well clean up that country. Kirk W. Walker, P. O. box 1254, Wenatchee, Wash. has written WGM on our concerts. He remarks that we "certainly must have an excellent station from the way the mysic came in" tion from the way the mysic came in."
He follows this up with "I have a single circuit one-tube receiver with Bald win phones. Approximate distance from Wenatchee to Atlanta is 2,185

The other Washington listener in yesterday's mail heard one of Shropshire's tests. This listener is Everett Kick, 3802 Hoyt avenue. Everett, Wash. He says he heard WGM testing last Sunday night and that Shropshire "asked for anyone in the vicinity who was bothered to call on land phone, Main 5009."

I never knew before just how considerate Shropshire was.

Great Guns! Here's a fellow by the name of G. Habermehl, of South York street, Elmhurst, Ill., who's a crystal bug, and goes on to say in so many words that he picked up with a crystal detector, "the next number on the program of The Atlanta Constitution will be "The Rosary," sung by Mrs. Rose L. Mathews, by special request."

As a result of the world war the program of The Atlanta Constitution will be "The Rosary," sung by Mrs. Rose L. Mathews, by special request."

A large consignment of bees has arrived in France from Hanover as payment in kind from Germany for ford, Ohio, writes us. It's "Thanks."

A large consignment of bees has arrived in France from Hanover as payment in kind from Germany for the destruction of bee-hives in the Wosges.

Dublin, November 30.—(By the As sociated Press.)—The Free State government is continuing its policy of carrying out the death sentence against rebels captured while bear ing arms.

Three men were executed today, one for the others for carrying bombs.

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FURTHER BUSINESS

Greater Returns to Farmers Great Help, Says Reserve Bank Report.

Further improvement in the busiess situation in the Sixth Federal Reserve district was 'reported today by the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank in its November monthly business re-

Greater returns to farmers because

f the increased prices for their products, decrease in the number of commercial failures, continued activicommercial failures, continued activity in building operation and a 20 per cent increase over October of last year in the cotton manufacturing industry were some of the more important matters chru-cicled in the report.

Declaring that the volume of debits to individual account probably is the best individual indicator of the trend of actual business the report said that figures available from 15 cities for the week ending November 15 showed an increase of a little more than 24 per cent over the volume of checks charged to individual depositors' accounts during the correspond.

tors' accounts during the correspond-ing week last year. Warner Music-Makers at Cotton C-op Better.

The cotton crop is better this year than last, the report noted, and a much better price prevails. The farm-e are selling their cotton, it con-tinued, and to a very large extent are liquidating their indebtedness to the country merchants and banks, which has resulted in an increase in the deposits and accounts carried by the country banks with the city institu-

tions. "The business situation in the sixth wast, the Atmita Constitution, in federal reserve district," the report said has undoubtedly shown further connection with the concerts between mprovement during the ber. There are some lipes which, considered by themselves, would indicate an adverse tendency, but these are contest will be given by the Carter Electric company and will be a pair of Baidwin Type C inica diaphragin utweighed by other factors equally

in the sixth federal reserve district this year will be "appreciably in ex-cess of that of last year," the re-

Figures of States.

one happy radio bug when the phones are awarded. Bardwin phones are the best one can buy and that's saying something when there are so many different kinds of good phones now "This especially is true of cotton," the report said, "as the estimated production this year is over 2,000,000 bales greater than the final ginnings of last year's crop, and the range of prices this fall is more fovorable than that of a year ago."

The Alabama griculture statistician, the report continued, estimated on the market.

Tonight in their concert, Warner's
Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, will give listeners the
last of their series of three medleys.

the total agricultural production for that state this year will be \$121.058, 000 greater in value than for 1921. and tonight the medleys were planned. Each night a different medley of songs, old and new, is presented. To be the successful contestant one Florida reported farming conditions generally improving and the truck eron prospects are encouraging. Georgia's ende crop amounted this year to 1.292,000 bushels. "passing

must give the most nearly correct list of titles of the numbers represented and the order in which they were played by the Aces, the greatest musiall expectations." The decline in the Georgia field crops, it was noted, were more than offset by higher prices, "and the net money return to the state will be much greater than last year.

Louisiana Report.

played by the Aces, the greatest musical organization in the south, which is an integral part of Station WGM's entertainment department.

It was planned at first to announce the winner of this contest on Sunday, but since that would hardly give listeners at distant points an opportunity to get their lists in for consideration, the winner will not be announced until Wednesday morning.

B. H. Warner, director of the Aces and accomplished pianist, will judge the letters that arrive with the answers and will decide on who is to get the Baldwin phones given by the Carter Electric company. The Louisiana report indicated that the yield per acre of rice, white and sweet potatoes is above then ten-year average, with the other crop yields generally very satisfactory. Mississippi reported practically all crops harvested and an increased pro-

Carter Electric company.

The Aces have some other songs ready for tonight, too. The times are few and far between that the decrease in corn production with an increased return in the tobacco crop.

Florida reported an increase in shipment of citrus fruit up to the first of November over the corresponding period of last year.

Aces don't meet everybody's wishes in the matter of music, and there hasn't been one time when anybody said anything against the Aces' music except that there isn't enough of it. BURNS ARE FATAL TO 4-YEAR-OLD GIRL **®** ANSWERS ™ Q

Savannah, Ga., November 30.— (Special.)—Margaret Waters, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Waters, died at a local hospital tonight at So'clock as the result of burns received early this morning when her dress caught on fire in front of her home. City firemen had been burning leaves and when they left the fire burning, the clothes of the grl caught fire in some unexplained manner.

Attorney, is Elected Department Commander.

The quarrel rapidly developed into a shooting affray and each shot down

IRISH FREE STATE

EXECUTES THREE

Radio Editor:—Kindly tell me if enclosed hook-up is correct, and, if not, please tell me what is wrong or publish the correct hook-up. Is a .0005 mfd condenser correct hook-up. Is a .0005 mfd condenser or received the correct with the correct for my grid condenser? Is this a regular regenerative hook-up? A. T. K.
Your hook-up is correct with the exception that the condenser across the secondary should be variable instead of fixed. Also it would be better to have a lower voltage B battery across the detector. As it is, you have the same voltage across both detector and amplifier tubes. Your grid condenser is about the right size. It is a regular regenerative hook-up.
Radio Editor:—Will you please tell me through your column whether my landlord can compel me to remove my aerial from a tenement house building? H. A. B. It is within the power of the landlord to do this. However, it is possible that you can persuade him that an aerial on his roof is advantageous rather than dangerous. If this does not work you can string up a wire indoors and get fairly good results. Waiters Wage Duel To Death Over Tip

EXPLORER FINDS IMPORTANT RELICS

IN EGYPT TOMB

London, November 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—What is claimed to be the most sensational Egyptological discovery of the century is announced in a Cairo dispatch to The lim, and incidentally receive the tip. The guarrel rapidly developed into a control of the first the restaurant at 43d and State streets Wednesday. The two waiters rushed to his table, quarreling as to who should wait on the first two waiters rushed to his table. The guarrel rapidly developed into a control of the first thready. Texas, and for friends and relatives in New Orleans, La.

Those on Sparks Program.

Those who took part in the program arranged and directed by Mr. Sparks and Mr. McChord were, besides those directing the concert, Miss Elizabeth McChord, soprano; Miss Rheba Coker, soprano; Miss Rheba Coker, accompanist; Miss Louise *Coker, accompanist; H. G. Rudolph, tenor; Miss Frances Gilliland, contralto, and Miss Vivian Harris, soprano.

All are known in Atlanta for their talent and in last night's program shone brilliantly. Mr. Sparks as a baritone soloist and Mr. McCord as the piano accompanist filled out the concert.

Occariant tandard time.)

(Westinghouse Station, Pittsburg. S80

T. M.—News, Triveckly from Farm and Home. Report on world trade conditions, meters.)

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To provide the Pittsburgh Chamber of Committees those directing the concert.

Miss Elizabeth McChord, soprano; Miss Rheba Coker, accompanist; Miss Louise *Coker, accompanist on the site of ancient Thebes, near Luxor. A series of subterranean chambers has been explored and so far has disclosed the funeral paraphernalia of the Egyptian King Tutenkbamun, one of the heretic kings of the eighteenth dynasty reigning about 1350 B. C. The discovery was announced yesterday by Lord Carnavon specially summoned from England by the explorer, Howard Carter, who had been excavating at this place with Lord Carnavon for seven years but up to the present with little years but up to the present with little

years but up to the present with little success.

In the royal necropolis of the Theban empire, directly below the tombs of Remeses VI., a chamber was discovered which contained Tutenkhamun's gem-studded throne. This is described as one of the most beautiful art objects ever found. Moreover, the explorers came upon exquisitely carved gilt couches inlaid with ivory, other furniture, a quantity of royal robes, some of them richly decorated, life-size statues and vases of the most intriente design, and the remains of large quantities of victuals for the dead.

Important papyri also were found which are expected to clear up many important points relating to the eighteenth dynasty.

Local Produce Market DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY. Eggs, fresh candled, per dozen
Friers, 'ive, per pound
HeLs, live, per pound
Roosters, live, per pound
Ducks, live, per pound
Geese, live, per pound
Turkey Toms
Turkey hens
Cheese, full cream, per pound
Butter, creamery, '4s
Butter, choice
Butter, cooking
Corn meai, '96s
Flour, '24s, per bbl.

Holiday Quiet Reigns in Market

Sutter, cooking

Cora meai, 968

Flour, 24s, per bbl. 7.25

Flour, 48s, per bbl. 7.25

Flour, self-rising add 25

Sugar, granulated (cwt.) 7.50

FEEDSTUFFS. 329.00@ 40.00

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Mixed feed
Onts, No. 3. per bushel
Corn, No. 2. per bushel
Hay No. 1, alfalfa, per ton
Hay, No. 1, timothy, per ton
Shorts, rray, per ton
Shorts, brown, per ton
Red Dog, per ton
Bran, per ton
Peanut feed meal, 30 pct. protel
Velvet bean feed meal, per ton.
Chicken feed, sacked cwt.
Atlanta meal, per ton
Cotton seed ineal, per ton, 7 pct.
Cotton seed hulls, per ton
Dried beet pulp, per ton

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ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.
(Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President White Provision Co.)

Good to choice steers, 800-1040 \$6.00 to 6.50 Good steers, 700-800 5.50 to 6.00 Medium to good steers, 850-750. 5.00 to 5.00 Medium to good cows, 700-850 4.00 to 5.00 Good to choice helfers, 550-650 4.00 to 5.00 The above represents the ruling prices on wood quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below. Medium to good cows, 700-800 4.50 to 5.00 Medium to good cows, 700-800 4.50 to 5.00 Medium to good cows, 700-800 4.50 to 5.00 Medium to good cows, 700-800 2.00 to 4.00 Mixed common cattle 2.00 to 3.00 Mixed common cattle 2.50 to 3.50 Good butcher buils 4.00 to 6.00 Yearlings Hogs.

Yearlings 2.00 to 5.00 Hogs. Prime hogs. 165-250 \$8.50 WEEKLY STATEMENT BANK OF FRANCE

Paris. November 30.—The weekly state cwing changes: Gold in hand increased 157,000 francs.
Silver in hand increased 18,000 francs.

ranes.
Bills discounted increased 335,253,000 rancs.
Advances decreased 888,000 francs.
Fresh advances to the state amounted
500,000,000 francs.

London Money. London, November 30.—Bar silver, ence per ounce. Money, 2 per cent., cunt rates, short and three-month 7.16@2 9.16 per cent.

Spanish-American Vets Form State Association Here

AT SAVANNAH HOME John P. Haunson, Atlanta Attorney, Is Elected De-

anexplained manner.

She never regained consciousness.

An investigation of the negligence of the city street department will be made by the father of the dead child, it was announced tonight.

Augusta, as senior vice commander and H. J. McGuire, of Savannab as junior vice commander, Thursday, when the state department of the organization was organized by delegates from the subordinate camps of

Georgia.

Mr. Haunson delivered the principal address of the occasion, telling of the That Was Only Dime

hicago. November 30.—Two waitwho fought a duel to the death
a dime tip did not serve cusrestary.

The Death Over Tip

address of the occasion, telling of the
good the organization had accomplished
in rendering patriotic service in the
hour of the country's need and outlining future plans for the growth and
development of the association.

R. L. Heury spoke on plans of the
"Military Order of the Serpent,"
which will furnish the fun at future
meetings. Chicago, November 30.—Two waiters who fought a duel to the death-over a dime tip did not serve cus-tomers their Thanksgiving dinners

meetings.
The Veterans of the Spanish-American War is a national military organization with headquarters in San Francisco and Detroit, Mich., which governs state departments, which in turn govern the local camps of the

Five local camps have been established in Georgia, one in Macon Augusta and Savannab, with two in Atlanta, but no state department of , but no state department of had been organized until

the other.
The customer fled, the dime in his pocket.

ENGINEER IS MISSING
IN POWER HOUSE FIRE

Coleman, Alta., November 30.—One man is missing and property damage estimated at \$300,000 resulted from a fire which destroyed the powerhouse of the International Coal and Coke company here today.
The power house supplied Coleman with water and light, and these services have been suspended indefinitely.
William Machin, night engineer is missing. He left the building when longer, but later, although warned not to do so, he re-entered to procure some papers, and has not been seen since.

Adugusta and Savannah, with two in fleature, and the meeting to held a state reunion annually on the Fourth of July, the place of meeting to held a state reunion annually on the Fourth of July, the place of meeting to held a state reunion annually on the Fourth of July, the place of meeting to held a state reunion annually on the Fourth of July, the place of meeting to held a state reunion annually on the Fourth of July, the place of meeting to held a state reunion annually on the Fourth of July, the place of meeting to held a state reunion annually on the Fourth of July, the place of meeting to held a state reunion annually on the Fourth of July, the place of meeting to held a state reunion annually on the Fourth of July, the place of meeting to held a state reunion annually on the Fourth of July, the place of meeting to held a state reunion annually on the Fourth of July, the place of meeting to held a state reunion annually on the Fourth of July, the place of meeting to held a state reunion annually on the Fourth of July, the place of meeting to held a state reunion annually on the Fourth of July, the place of meeting to held a state reunion annually on the Fourth of July, the place of meeting to held a state reunion annually on the Fourth of July, the place of meeting to held a state reunion annually on the Fourth of July, the place of meeting to held a state reunion annually on the Fourth of July, the place of the fourth of July,

The Georgia Federation of Wom en's Clubs supports and owns an in-dustrial school in that state which gives instruction to over 100 pupils.

Approximately 1.600 senior non-commissioned officers in the United States army are to be demoted. Loss of pay and prestige will be suffered by the men.

INDUSTRIES SHO

Reserve Board Review Reports Greater Activity by Basic Industries in United States.

Washington, November 30 .- Virtually all basic industries in the United States are showing increased productive activity, according ... the federal reserve board which in a review of business and trade conditions made public today reported a generally improved situation in the American business world.

The improved conditions, according greatly increased employment of ra-bor in industrial establishments and, second in an increase and bor in industrial establishments and second, in an unprecedented demand for freight cars. Reports showed that on November 1 the greatest shortage of freight cars developed was recorded, while immediately before and after that date the car loadings were maintained almost at the maxi-

were maintained almost at the maximum.

Mill consumption of textiles was heavy, the review stated and added that the mill requirements of cotton continued on an increase which late in October and early in November reached the heaviest in the last two years. Silk and woolen mills, the review disclosed, were near capacity operation in the face of a virtually unchanged wholesale market and the seasonal declines in some lines of dry goods.

dry goods. "The increased production," the re-The increased production," the re-view summarized, "has been accom-panied by a continued increase in the volume of employment in industrial establishments. The average pay per worker also was larger but this was of skilled labor was reported in mills and metal mines and by building

tivity, the board noted po increase in loans and discounts by banks in the etding cities which are members of the federal feserve system. In fact, according to the review, loans and a small decrease between October 18 ever, small increases in loans record-ea in the southern and western dis-tricts and in New England, but these

WEEKLY STATEMENT BANK OF ENGLAND

nt of the Balls 92, 1882,000 pounds.

Fotal reserve decreased 1,482,000 pounds.

Circulation increased 1,477,000 pounds.

Bullion decreased 4,000 pounds.

Other securities increased 1,004,000

Public deposits increased 989,000 pounds. Notes reserve decreased 1,477,000 pounds. Government securities decreased 1,559,000 ounds.
The proportion of the bank's reserve to abilities this week is 18 94 per cent; last reck it was 19 84 per cent.
Rate of discount, 3 per cent.

Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool, November 30.—Cutton, spot, siet; prices abady. Good middling, 14.94; tilly middling, 14.74; fow fidling, 14.44; good ordinary, 13.84; ordinary, 13.8

Receipts, 21,000 bales, including 20,400

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RAILROAD SCHEDULES

hedules as information. Not guaranteed (Central Standard Time.) Atlanta Terminal Station

ves— A., B. & A. RAILWAY. —Leaves
0 pm. ...Cordele-Waycross. ... 7:40 am
9 am ...Brunswick-Waycross. ... 9:25 pm
0 am ...Tifton-Thomasville ... 9:25 pm

A & W. P. R. B.

Dim New Orieans-Montgomery

Dim. Newnan-Columbus . 7:40 am

pm. New Orieans-Montgomery

Dim. New Orieans-Montgomery

Dim. New Orieans-Montgomery 1:25 pm

am. Newnan-Columbus . 4:05 pm

am. New Orieans-Montgomery 6:10 pm

am New Orieans-Montgomery 6:10 pm C. of GA. RY.

Birmingham.....Athens-Abbeville.....Birmingham-Memphis...
N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk 8:50 am N.Y..Richmond-Norfolk 8:05 pm SUTHERN RAILWAY.

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1:10 pm Clust-Chichago-Detroit 6:20 am Charlotte—Local 6:30 am Charlotte—Local 6:30 am Macon-Vald'ta-Hasiehurst 12:20 pm Macon-Vald'ta-Hasiehurst 12:20 pm Macon-Vald'ta-Hasiehurst 12:20 pm Macon-Vald'ta-Hasiehurst 12:20 pm Richmond-Washn-N.Y.12:30 pm Macon-Vald'ta-Hasiehurst 12:20 pm Sido am L'ville-Chich-Detroit 4:00 pm Sido am Ft. Valley—Local 2:30 pm Sido am Ft. Valley—Local 3:30 pm Sido am Marcon-Wald'ta-Hasiehurst 12:20 pm Sido am Air Line Belle 5:00 pm Sido am Marcon-Vald'ta-Hasiehurst 12:20 pm Sido am Air Line Belle 5:00 pm Sido am Marcon-Vald'ta-Hasiehurst 12:20 pm Sido am Air Line Belle 5:00 pm Sido am Hartin—Local 5:00 pm Sido am Macon 6:00 pm Sido am Hartin—Local 5:00 pm Sido am Sido am Hartin—Local 5:00 pm Sido am Si

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree station only:
4:00 pm ... Birmingham ... 11:00 am
10:55 am .. Washington-New York ..4:00 pm

Artives—N. C. & ST. L. BY.—Leaves
7:00 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga. 7:45 am
7:10 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga. 8:45 am
10:30 am Rome-Chattanooga—Local 5:15 pm
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LOST AND FOUND

call Mr. Minor, HEm. 9185. LOST-Platinum bar pin, set with three dia-monds, either at or near Forsyth the-ater or Winecoff Hotel. Reward. Call HE.

STOLEN-From 57 Moody Place, bay man horse, weight about 750 lbs., scar on bac feet; \$15 reward; left eye out.

lock 1635x1.

STRAYED—From 704 Piedmont Avenue,
black setter bitch, 6 months old.
Answers
to name "Patsy." Phone HE. 2553, Reward. OST-Dark-tan jersey cow, one nub hor twin teats. 543 W. North Ave.

Situation Wanted-Male STRONG, healthy, intelligent boy 21 years old will consider any line work where chance for business and mental development offers. Know something of automobiles. H. E. B., care Constitution, for interview. CHAUFFEUR SEEKS POSITION—COLOR-ED MAN CAPABLE, HONEST, OBLIG-ING. DRUID HILLS SECTION. CALL E.

SMITH STENO SERVICE—Pub. Steno. No-tary Public. 72 Marietta St. Phones Walnut 2821, Walnut 2850, Walnut 5638. Situation Wanted-Female STENOGRAPHER-2 years' experience Willing start small salary. WA. 0068.

HELP WANTED-Female

LADIES—Earn \$15.00 weekly, spare time at home and make money for Christmas; send 15c in silver for music copy, information, etc. Ansonia Music Co., 1658 Broadway, New York City.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and office as EXPERIENCED atenographer and office as-sistant for temporary position with pos-sibility of it being permanent. L-335, Cons. COOK wanted, first-class, must be exper-tenced in Jewish cooking. Apply 14½ Marietta St.; second floor. YOUNG lady, high school graduate, general office work, 17-20. 510 Hurt Bldg. 50 STENOS with typewriters to address envelopes. 124 Auburn Ave.

Help Wanted-Male, Female FINE NIGHT SCHOOL-Large attendance DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES-Unlimite personal instructions; strong, reputable achool; complete, practical courses and liberal terms on a very low taition fee, GEOR GIA-ALABAMA BUSINESS COLLEGE, GIA-ALABAMA BUSINESS COLLEGE,
Luckie St., near Spring, Atlanta.

WANTED—Fifty young men and women,
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and went exceptionally well with the rge audiences.

Barady & Mahoney, in a little skit illed "The Fireman and the Chief," one in for its large share of aplause when these two rendered one the most mirthful and musical few inutes of song and funny stories tinguished screen celebrites, includ-ing Lon Chaney, Gladys Brockwell, Lionel Belmore and a host more. The picture is described as the most ambitious in which the juveninutes of song and funny stories and on an Atlanta vaudeville stage a good long while. Milton & a good long while. Milton & illon offered a number of popular conlight melodies. Tyler & St. Claire came in for their

hare of the applause when they apeared upon the stage with a series f songs and instrumental music. oto Hammer and company, contor-onists, offered a fine exhibition of

The Georgia Tech "night-shirt" paraders marched across the stage in the middle of the performance, cre-The celebrators had with them a large stuffed tiger and were deriving a great deal of pleasure out of twisting its tail as they filed across the stage and around through the aisles. to Riches," a Harry Rapf production sponsored by the Warner Brothers which is being shown at the Metropolitan theater has the reputation as a director whose pictures bear the stamp of fine artistry and popular appeal.

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IN SUICIDE EFFORT

Mrs. Dovie Brogt, age 19, 109 Wells street, made a futile attempt to he was placed under arrest were being unloaded at the alley entrance of the city jail, by Wagon Man H. D. commit suicide Thursday night when she swallowed a quantity of bichlothe city jail, by Wagon Man H. D. Donehue. When the negro made his ride of mercury.

Members of her family, discovering her condition, called an ambulance that carried her to Grady hospital. bonenue. When the negro made his leap for liberty, the officer had a tire in each hand. The prisoner jump-ed squarely on top of him, and dash-ed out of the alley. A half dozen call officers, reinforced by the patrol wagon crew, dashed madly after him,

NOTICE TO GENERAL AND MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received for general contract work and mechanical work in new building for the Jacksonville Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, on or before 10 o'clock a. m., December 7, 1922.

Bids to be addressed to Mr. J. C. Cooper, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Jacksonville Branch, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, care of Secretary, Federal Reserve Eank of Atlanta, Atlanta, Ga.

Character of contracts and subdivision of estimates to be as called for on the bid blanks. who asked that he be taken into custody, said he came home in an intoxicated condition and struck her several times, k‰cking her down. His bond was fixed at \$100. He was ordered held for a peace warrant.

estimates to be as called for on the bid blanks.

Bids to be endorsed on cover for character of work.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of 2 per cent of the base bid on trade or trades bid on, under the conditions of the specifications and addends thereto.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive technicalities.

heir discretion.
(Signed)

J. C. COOPER,
Chairman Board of Directors, Jacksonville
Branch, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS

Scaled bids will be received at the office ndersigned, second floor City Hall, up to p. m. Monday, December 4, 1922, for aving the following streets:
Prado, Westminster Drive to Peachtree lirele, asphalt, willite on macadam.
Westwood Avenue, Cascade Avenue, to Nutario Avenue, asphalt "willite" macadam.
Ontario Avenue, Stokes Avenue, to South ordon Street, asphalt, "willite" on uscadam.

Augusta Avenue, Grant Street to Hill treet, concrete. Meldrum Street, Chestnut to Sunset Hart Street, Euclid avenue to travelly way, concrete.

Bids for "willite" pavement must be accompanied by a copy of letter authorising the bidder to lay "willite." Specifications and bidding forms can be had by calling on the undersigned. Bids will be opened in the general council and referred to the street committee. The right is reserved to accept any bid and to reject any or all bids.

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The two children, J. R. Jones, Jr., age 15 months, 187 Washington astreet, and Mattie Lee Scott, age 4 years, who were severely burned Thursday morning at the Jones home while they were playing with

MORTUARY

JOSEPH HENRY KNOWLES. pital. He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. T. B. Reynolds, Huntsville, Ala.; Mrs. J. L. Fortune, Milledgeville, Ga., and Mrs. W. D. Milner, Huntsville, Ga., and Mrs. W. J. Knowles, of Atlanta; one brother, W. J. Knowles, Eatonton, Ga. Awrry & Lowades have charge of arrangements.

MRS. MARY CLELAND BURNETT. Mrs. Mary Cleland Burnett, of 237 Win-rs avenue, died Wednesday morning. Bar-ay & Brandon in charge. Mrs. Burnett is rejived by her bushand. Roy. Eugen. Bur-

MRS. SUSAN POLAND. Susan Poland, 69, died Thursda home of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Al ar the home of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Albert, 343 Simpson street. Awtry & Lowndes in charge. Mrs. Poland is survived by one sister. Mrs. Albert, and one brother, Solomon Townsend, Eatonton, Ga.

MRS. W. CROCKETT. Mrs. N. W. Crockett, 79, died at the sidence, 685 Ponce de Leon avenue Thurs-Athens, November 30.—(By the day afternoon after a short illness, was the widow of the late James Crockett, and has been a resident of Associated Press.)—The six cabinet ministers executed here last Tuesday went courageously, even jauntily to their death.

Theotokis, Baltarsia and Crockett, of New Orleans.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hatton, 110 Grant street, a girl., November 24.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. O'Brien, Sylvian Hill. a girl. November 24.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. Lambert, 210 Plum street, a boy, November 25.
The death sentence was delivered by the court-martial on Tuesday and was communicated to the condemned men who had previously been removed from Averoff prison where they had said farewell to their relatives.

Promptly of 11 % clock, after the ministration of the last religious rites, the prisoners were removed in automobiles to the place of execution near Goudi, outside the limits of Athens.

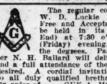
YOUNG WOMAN FAILS

To Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hatton, 110 Grant street, a girl. November 25.
To Mr. and Mrs. P. Lambert, 210 Plum street, a boy, November 25.
To Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hall, 139 Jefferson street, a boy, November 22.
To Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown, 53 Alamo avenue, a boy, November 19.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, 110 Celevatives, and Mrs. D. W. Beasley, 1444 December 25.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, 110 Celevatives, 110 Plum street, a girl. November 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hall, 129 Jefferson street, a boy, November 26.
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To Mr. and Mrs. B. D. F. Brown, 53 Alamo avenue, a boy, November 20.
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To Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Beasley, 110 Plum street, a poy,





The regular communication of Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple Friday evening, to o'clock. The degree of Master Mason will be conferred by Senior Warden Samuel A. Kysor. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of W. FRANK LUCKIESH, W. M. E. A. FOWLER, Secretary.



The regular communication of W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 80. Free and Accepted Masous, will be held in its temple (West End) at 7:30 o'clock on this (Friday) evening. No work in the degrees. Past Grand Master N. H. Ballard will deliver an address and a full attendance of the membership is desired. A cordial invitation is extended to all duly qualified rethren to attend to all the control of GUY A. MOORE, W. M. W. S. RICHARDNON, Secretary.



A regular communication of E. A. Minor Lodge, No. 603. F. & A. M., will be held in their lodge room, corner Flatshoals and Glenwood avenues, East Atlanta, this (Friday) evening at 7,580 o'clock. All candidates for examination will please be on hand promptly. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend. Ry order of J. W. DOSTER, Secretary.



The chief and members Powhatan Tribe No. 8, 1. 0, R. M.: You are specially requested to be present this (Friday) sleep, November 30, 1922, at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers and the Chief's Degree. Bellwood avenue and Ashby street. By order

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Funeral Notices KNOWLES—Mr. Joseph Henry Knowles, age 55, died Thursday affer-noon at the local hospital. Remains will be carried Saturday morning to Eatonton, Ga., for interment. Awry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors, WOOD-Mrs. Josephine Wood, of 130 Peeples street, died Thursday afternoon at the home. She is sur-vived by one daughter, Miss Anna Belle Wood, of New York city. Fu-neral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co., fu-neral directors.

TOLAND-The friends of Mrs. Susan Toland, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Albert and family of Atlanta, Mr. Soloman Townsend and family of Eatonton, (ia.; Mrs. Patrick Townsend and family, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs, Susan Toland this (Friday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Dr. A. R. Holderby will officiate, The interment Oakland cemetery.

BOND-Mrs. Louiza Bond, aged 83, BOND—Mrs. Louiza Bond, aged 83, died at her home in Union City, Ga., Wednesday, November 29, after a short illness. She is survived by three daughters and three sons and four sisters. The funeral services will be held at Shadnor church, Union City, Ga., today (Friday), December 1, 1922, at 11 o'clock, Rev. M. D. Collins officiating. Interment will be in the churchyard. M. W. Holsomback in charge.

DONOVAN—Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan, wife of Mr. George R. Donovan, died at the residence, 21 Porter Place, Thursday evening. band she is survived by one son band she is survived by one son, Jack Donovan; two brothers, John Sutherland, of San Carlos, Ariz., and Horace Sutherland, of Chical, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. William B. Miller, of Seattle, Wash. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co.

CROCKETT—Died at the residence, No. 685 Ponce de Leon avenue, Thurs-day evening, November 30, 1922, Mrs. N. W. Crockett, in her 80th year. She N. W. Crockett, in her 80th year. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. B. H. Treadwell and Mrs. M. C. Kiser, and two sons, Mr. J. C. Crockett and Mr. David Crockett, of New Orleans, La. Funeral services will be held at the residence as above tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, interment in West View cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son. M. Patterson & Son.

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EVERISON—Mrs. Mattie Everison, age 63, died at her home, 810 Church street. Decatur, on Thursday noon. She is survived by her husband, Mr. D. B. Everison: one son, Mr. John Everison, and three daughters, Mrs. H. B. Jackson, of Atlanta; Mrs. M. E. Naplock, of Indianapolis, Ind. and Mrs. C. L. West, of Oviedo, Fla. The remains will be shipped at 7:10 p. m. Friday, December 1, to Sanford, Fla., for funeral services and interment. Florida papers please copy. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

TROTTI—The friends and relatives.

A. S. Turner, funeral director.

TROTTI—The friends and relatives of Mr. Frank B. Trotti are invited to attend his funeral this (Friday) morning, December 1, 1922, at 10:30 o'cbock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. A. R. Holderby and Rev. J. W. Caldwell will officiate. Interment in Oakland cemetery. The following named gentlemen, nephews of the deceased will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:15 o'clock: Mr. Ernest Trotti, Mr. La Mar Trotti, Mr. Clarence Trotti, Mr. Hugh Trotti, Mr. Erwin Trotti, Mr. Hugh Trotti, Mr. Trotti and Mr. A. H. Wilson.

TARWICK-Died at a private Clarkston, Ga., in his 78th year He is survived by his wife, one the is survived by his wife, one daugnter, Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick, of Natchez, Miss.; two sons, Mr. Edwin A. Warwick, Jr., of Galveston, Texas, and Mr. A. A. Warwick, of New Orders of the Mrs. I. W. Markey, Mrs. L. W. Markey, Mrs. L. W. Markey, Mrs. L. W. Markey, Mrs. L. W. eans, La.; one sister, Mrs. J. W. Mc-Clain, of Atlanta, and one brother, Mr. T. F. Warwick, of Claxton, Ga. The deceased was a member of the Order of Railway Conductors, No. 180. uneral arrangements will be an-unced later by H. M. Patterson &

BURNETT-Friends of Mr. and Mr. Roy Eugene Burnett, Mrs. Sarah Catherine Cieland, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tinsginbotham, W. W. H. Cheek, Mr. BURNETT-Friends of Mr. and Mrs ginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Lew, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnett, Miss Lena Burnett, Mrs. A. M. Orr are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Roy Eugene Burnett this (Friday) morning, December 1, 1922, at 11 o'clock from the residence, 237 Whiter avenue, (Kirkwood), Rev. A. C. Hendley officiating. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the residence: Messrs, J. D. Higginbotham, F. C. Tinsley, G. D. Byrd, W. H. Cheek, L. W. Lee, J. C. Shivers, Luterment at West View cemetery, Rarelay & Brandon Co., funeral di-Rarclay & Brandon Co., funeral di-

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